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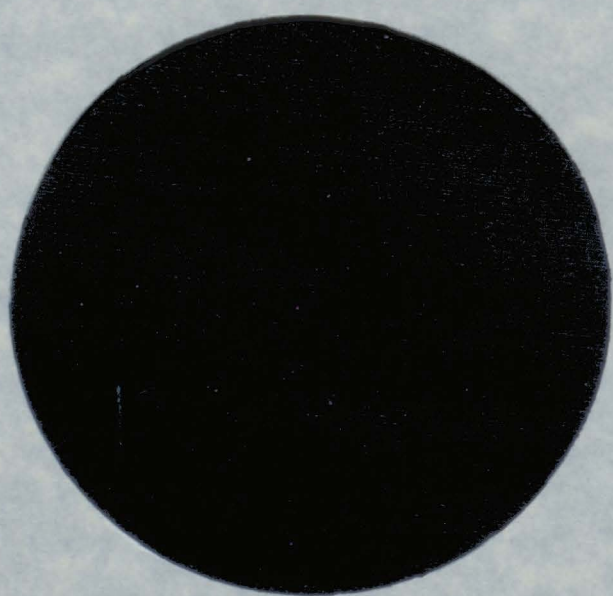
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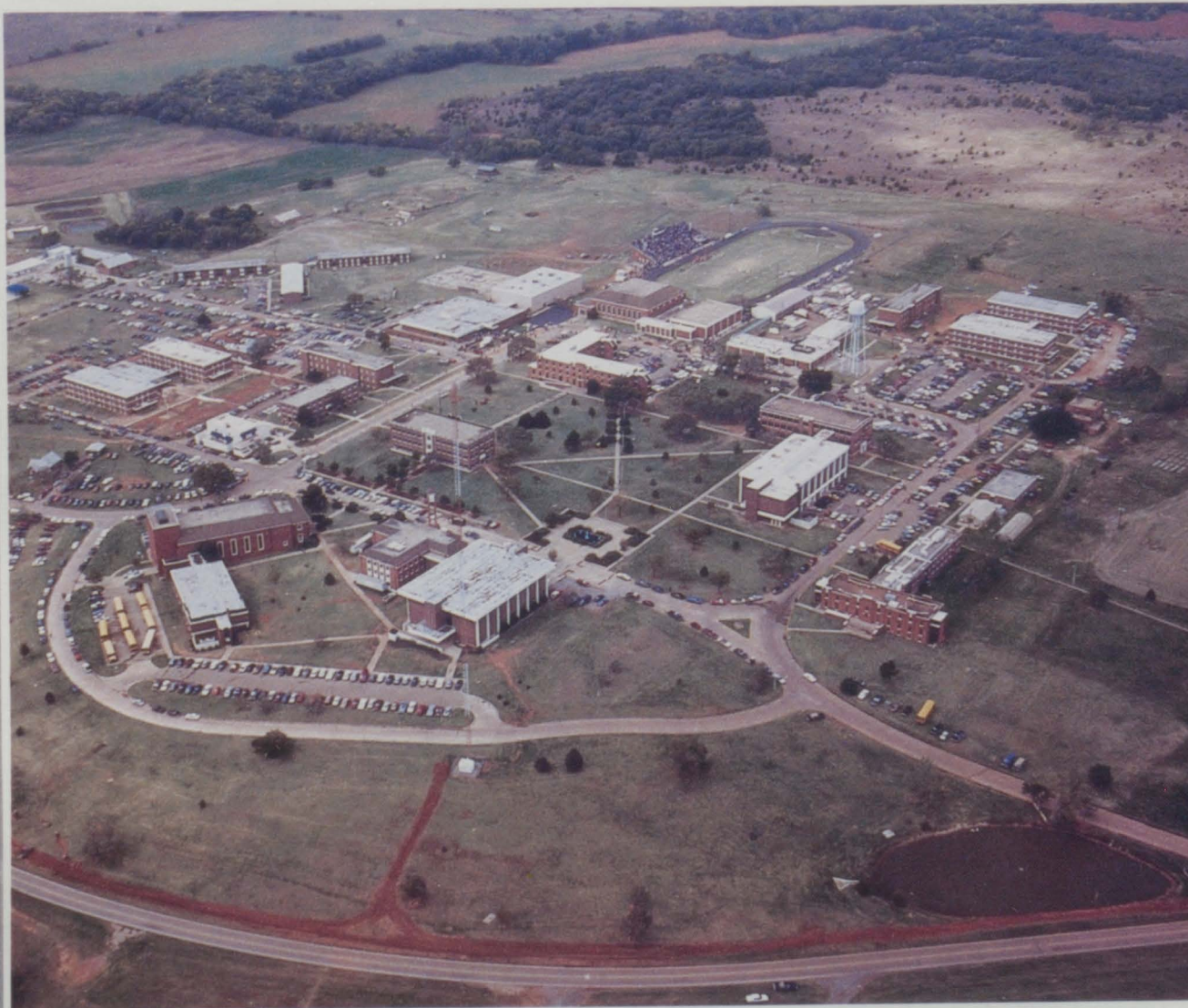
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THE LION 1995

"All Gaze With Pride Upon the Scene"

If the theme for the 1995 Yearbook, "All Gaze With Pride Upon the Scene," sounds familiar there are two reasons: The words were taken from the beautiful strands of "Dear Langston," our Alma Mater, and, also, the words were used as a theme for the 1965 Yearbook. The theme was very appropriate then and, thirty years later, it is even more appropriate. The president in 1965 was Dr. William H. Hale who served from 1960 until 1969. At the very beginning of his presidency, Dr. Hale proposed an immediate "ten-year plan" to upgrade Langston's physical plant and academic program.

The first phase was completed in 1964 at a cost of \$2 million. It included the construction of two residence halls — Gandy Hall for women and Brown Hall for men; Hale Student Union, three faculty apartments and remodeling of the dining hall into a dormitory. In 1965, this was truly a year to "gaze with pride."

In 1968, the second phase of the ten-year plan was completed. This plan included construction of two classroom buildings — Hargrove Music Hall and Hamilton Hall (a science and technology building); Page Hall, an administration building, which also houses Talk Back Television and computer science classrooms; and more apartment complexes were built.

The last two phases of the plan included a new water supply, tennis courts, air conditioning of classroom buildings; and two dormitories — Breaux Hall for men and Young Hall for women.

Since 1969, the ten-year plan initiated by Dr. Hale has been upgraded continuously. However, a majority of improvements, after 1969, transpired during the presidency of Dr. Ernest L. Holloway who has served at the helm of Langston University since 1978.

The G. Lamar Harrison Library has undergone major renovations which include a new microcomputer laboratory designed for increased instructional ef-

fectiveness, the latest in electronic information retrieval techniques and the CD-ROM, a network for library users. Other renovations included total energy efficiency and environmental control provisions, increased handicapped access, a collection in excess of 230,000 volumes including books, bound periodicals, microfiche collections, audiovisual media and computer software. However, one of the most visible additions to the Li-

door track, a weight-training facility and gymnasium/ballroom.

One of the most inventive and creative renovations, however, was the transformation of the "White House" into a state-of-the-art management training center. The center was recently named the Helen Aline Johnson Management Training Center in memory of Dr. Johnson's loyal and dedicated service to the University for 31 years. The Center is an integral component of the academic resources used to prepare hospitality management majors for the careers in their chosen fields. The Center also serves as a source of hospitality for official guests and as a site of special events held on campus.

When we "gaze with pride upon the scene," invariably we can see the beautiful buildings, the paved parking lots and impressive landscape. However, in an interview held in 1966, President Hale described Langston as "a greenhouse for the intellectually undernourished." Therefore, along with the physical expansion, the fact that the academic program has excelled dramatically cannot be over-emphasized. The numerous changes that have enhanced the university's academic climate are phenomenal. The tremendous growth in the enrollment from 600+ in 1960-61 to 4,013 in 1994-95 attests to the effectiveness of a curriculum that prepares students for the 21st Century.

Langston University's significant progress in the building program and restructuring and expansion of the academic program are a continuation of a proud tradition of transforming challenges into accomplishments which demonstrate academic excellence as Langston University looks ahead to the celebration of her Centennial Year in 1997.

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tower which can be seen from a distance.

Another face-lift included Sanford Hall — former dormitory for ladies. In addition to classrooms and offices, Sanford Hall houses the Melvin B. Tolson Black Heritage Center — a modernized, bright, and inviting complex which serves as a repository for a collection of African Art and artifacts, video tapes and 16mm film collections covering an array of topics on black culture, arts, literature and entertainment.

In addition to the above physical growth, Langston University can boast of an international Goat Research Center and the John W. Montgomery Multipurpose Center which includes an in-



THE PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL

The President's Annual Christmas Concert was preceded by the Annual Tree Lighting Ceremony and the Christmas Dinner. The evening was a festive and joyous occasion shared by faculty, staff, students, and friends of the university.

Langston University's 43 member Concert Choir was joined by a Chamber Orchestra composed of string and brass players from the American Musicians in Oklahoma. Dr. William B. Garcia, professor and chairman of the Department of Music, was the conductor and Professor Sarah Wesley Phillips was the accompanist.

Music by the Concert Choir and Chamber Orchestra was a magnificent and delightful prelude to the Christmas Season.



Dr. Ernest L. Holloway
Langston University's 14th President



Miss Chelle Luper
Miss Langston University 1993-1994
and Miss National Black College
Association Hall of Fame 1993-94



CHRISTMAS CONCERT



Concert Choir. First Row: Kristi Crutchfield, Harry Boykins, Alicia Powell, Robert Griffin, Dr. William Garcia, conductor; Professor Sarah Phillips, accompanist; Nick Smith, Sunny Reed, Maurice Bolden, Sharon Jorden. Second Row: Roy Smith, Krista Graves, Cicily Freeman, Robert Hanes, Kimberly Evans, Tabitha Yokley, Barry Braxton, Michelle Clark, William Smith, Aisha Ellis, Isaac Sithole, Robin Driver, Sean Aleleye. Third Row: Howard Ford, Shelitha Mitchell, Barry Buckley, Kimberly McMurray, Cartney Slaughter, Natasha Faulkner, Joseph Heard, Hollis Summo, Tamra Fields, Michelle Thomas, Kevin Green, James Mayshack. Fourth Row: Leslie Rose, Donelle Palmer, Oliver Houston, Onita Donaldson, Eugene Brown, Erma Petties, John Borens, Tim Forte, Cleestrees Purvey, Marcus Barron, Patrick Overstreet, Renetta Watson, and Fred Demerson.

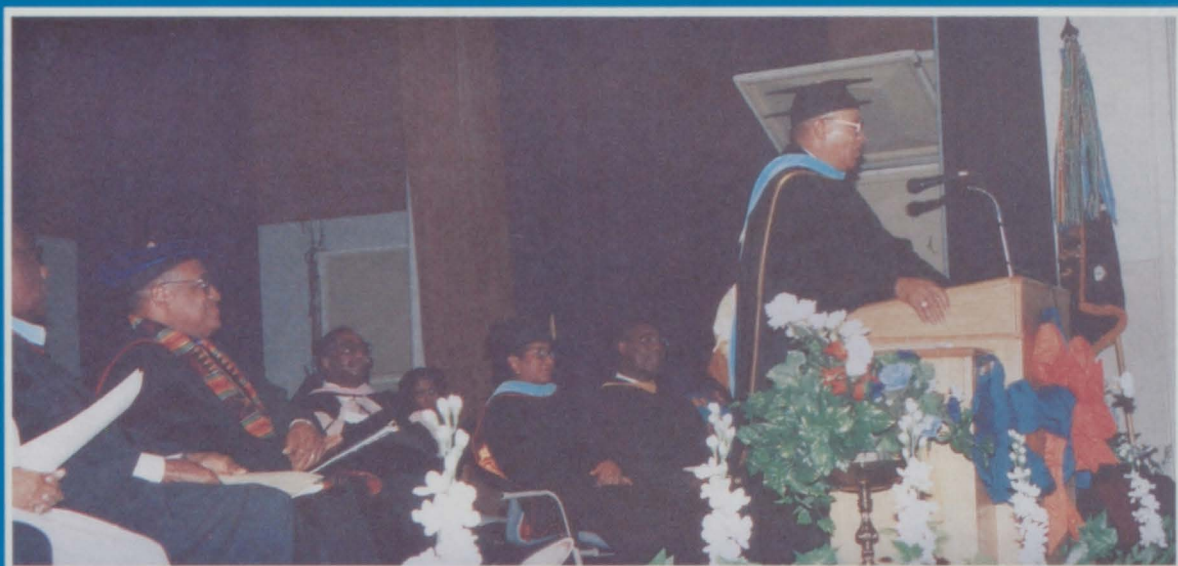
The Concert Choir pictured above presented a performance for the President's Annual Christmas Concert "that had something for everyone." Dr. William B. Garcia, director of the choir, stated, "I felt the need to give a grand performance." Dr. Garcia, who returned to Langston last year after a 24-year absence, certainly had his expectations fulfilled.

Members of the Choir worked extremely hard in preparation for the Concert especially in the performance of Bach's Cantata which was performed in the original German. "Dr. Reginald Bess, professor of foreign languages, coached the students in German diction," explained Dr. Garcia.

A notable feature of the Concert was the performance of works by African-American composers including Willis James, Donnie Harper and Marvin Curtis. The program also included works by George Frederic Handel, J. S. Bach, Rogie Clark, Franz Schubert and Gustav Holst. Cantata 142, "For Unto Us A Child Is Born" by Bach, Curtis' Cantata "Glory to God" and the beloved "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's Messiah were some of the more notable selections.

The choir featured soloists Tenda Dewberry, Colandrea Clark, and Erma Pettis, sopranos; Friedrich Stidwell Demerson, tenor; John Borens and Roy Smith, baritones. The soloists were all voice students of Dr. Garcia and displayed exceptional talent.

FOUNDERS DAY CONVOCATION 1994



Dr. William E. Sims, the eleventh president of Langston University, delivered the Founders Day Address. Dr. Sims was a member of the faculty from 1953 to 1974. During his tenure at Langston, he served as Instructor in the Music Department and Band Director, Professor and Head of the Department of Music, Dean of Academic Affairs and President. He is currently Professor Emeritus at Colorado State University where he has been a member of the faculty since 1974.



President Holloway presented cash awards to winners of the Founders Day Essay Contest: Angel Russell (left) and Ralph Bell (right).

Platform guests pictured above included: Andre Saulsberry, the outgoing president of the Student Government Association; Mrs. Evelyn Thrower, president of the Langston University Parents Organization; Dr. Thomas E. English, the twelfth president of Langston University; Dr. Sims, and President Ernest L. Holloway.





The celebration of the founding of Langston University was enhanced by the dedication of the Helen Aline Walker Johnson Management Center. Pictured by the portrait of Dr. Johnson are three of the university's presidents under whom she served: Dr. Ernest L. Holloway, Dr. Thomas E. English and Dr. William E. Sims. The reception following the Founders Day Convocation was held in the facility which bears Aline's name.



Dr. James R. Ellis, retired mathematics professor at Langston, welcomes Dr. Sims back to the campus. Pictured also are Dr. Raymond C. Johnson, retired professor and director of Division of Applied Sciences, and Wallace Owens, former professor of humanities and chairman of the Art Department at Langston.

Thelma R. Parks, past president of the Oklahoma City Board of Education, greets Dr. and Mrs. Sims.





Raymond C. "Beanie" Johnson, Jr., and Dr. Raymond C. Johnson, Sr., the son and husband of the late Dr. H. Aline Johnson, are pictured with President Holloway, Dr. English and Dr. Sims.



UPPER LEFT: Dr. and Mrs. Thomas English are greeted by Dr. Wesslyne Simpson, retired professor and director of the Division of Education. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Reginald "Reggie" Holloway greets Dr. English at the reception. **LOWER RIGHT:** Dr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Todd also were on hand to greet Dr. English. Dr. Todd, who retired as vice president for academic affairs for the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education, is presently serving as Special Assistant to President Holloway.



HELEN ALINE WALKER JOHNSON MANAGEMENT TRAINING CENTER

Litany of Dedication of Helen Aline Walker Johnson Management Training Center
DR. THOMAS ENGLISH, LEADER

Leader: The dedication of this building as the Helen Aline Walker Johnson Management Training Center is an important act, significant not only locally, but nationally and internationally as well. In naming this building for Dr. Johnson, a message is sent to the world that, from Langston University, one can expect graduates who are not only well educated in their chosen fields, but prepared as well to take their places as contributing members to a global society. Today, we send a message that advocacy for building leadership, character, responsibility and values are still important in the wholesome development of citizens. Dr. Helen Aline Walker Johnson personified this advocacy. She rendered, with distinction, thirty-one years of continuous service to her Alma Mater, Langston University. To have served as secretary and/or administrative assistant in the office of each of the University's last six presidents during most of those years, as well as serving as the Registrar, represented more than a record and unqualified commitment; it set a precedence unparalleled in the history of the University. The message we send forth in this recognition today is that leadership is effective when it is continuously and systematically developed through education and experience and tempered with a rich sense of history and respect for the views of others. Inherent in and underlying all of Dr. Johnson's contributions was an indisputable commitment to values - the highest values in our society as she perceived them through her faith in God.

Let us therefore, as we are assembled, dedicate this structure to its proper uses.

People: WE DEDICATE THIS BUILDING

Leader: As a citizen, one sees a material witness of people's humanity toward one another - a facility devoted to providing a wholesome atmosphere for interpersonal communication.

People: WE DEDICATE THIS BUILDING

Leader: As a teacher, one sees an expression of faith in education - a statement which goes beyond mere words.

People: WE DEDICATE THIS BUILDING

Leader: As a student, one sees state-of-the-art equipment and facilities, expansion of teaching and learning activities, and the opportunity to hone professional skills in a true-to-life setting.

People: WE DEDICATE THIS BUILDING

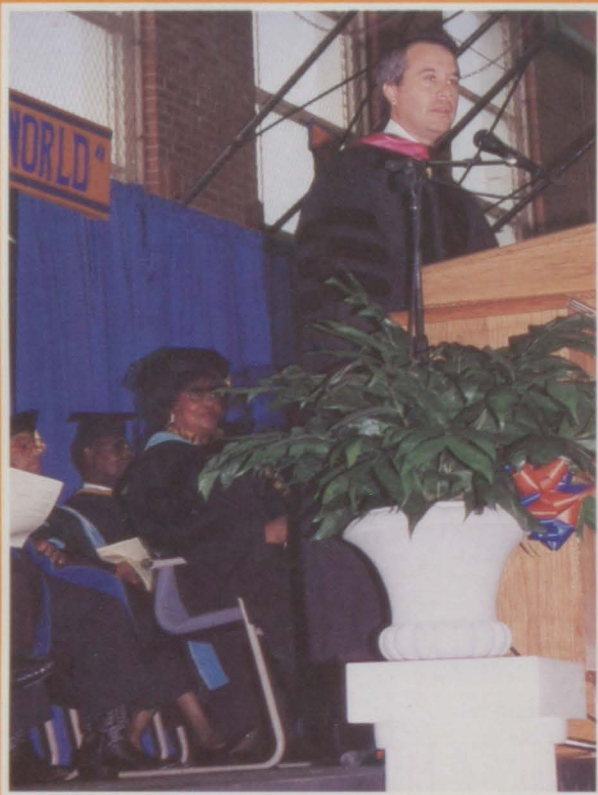
Leader: As a friend and graduate, one sees an expression of confidence in Langston University -- in its ability to provide education and ultramodern facilities of outstanding quality.

People: WE DEDICATE THIS BUILDING

Leader &

People: We send a message today that we treasure Dr. Johnson's commitment to high intellectual standards, particularly through her thirty-one years of service to Langston University, first as the quintessential secretary/administrative assistant to six presidents, and then ending her service as the University Registrar. We treasure the values she had; we treasure the capacity she had to speak out on issues, ideologies, and policies which affected higher education in the State of Oklahoma and the nation; we treasure the sincere and unconditional commitment and love she had for Langston University - its students, faculty, staff and administrators. We want, through the naming of this building as the Helen Aline Walker Johnson Management Training Center, for all generations to know that the Langston University Family fully understands the breadth and depth of the services rendered by this outstanding woman.

SPRING COMMENCEMENT 1994



The Honorable David Walters, who delivered the address for the 1991 graduating class, returned to address the 1994 graduates. Governor Walters assured the audience of his deep concern for Langston which would continue even after his tenure as governor ends.



President of the graduating class Andre Saulsberry, in a very motivational response, stated, "Although we have earned our degrees, the struggle is not over." He quoted Frederick Douglass who said, "If there is not struggle, there is no progress." Speaking on behalf of the class, he vowed, "The struggle will continue!"



Edna Smith Vincent marched with 440 members of the 1994 graduating class almost forty years after she had earned her Bachelor's Degree in Elementary Education in 1945. She was unable to attend the ceremony at that time due to the death of her mother the day before. Through the years, Edna has been an inspiration and mentor to all who knew her. Congratulations and Best Wishes, Edna!



Roy Smith, "Mr. Langston University 1993-94," receives his degree in Health Administration from President Holloway.



State Representatives Opio Toure (right) and Kevin Cox (center) present President Holloway with the Annual Oklahoma Legislative Black Caucus Scholarship.



Terry Newkirk (center) cannot conceal her joy as President Holloway adjusts her hood. Terry was one of four to receive Master's of Education Degrees. Pictured also are Dr. Alex Lewis, Acting Director of Graduate Program, and Dr. Jean Manning, Vice President for Academic Affairs.



Monica Lee, a scholar in the Edwin P. McCabe Honors Program, receives her degree in broadcast journalism. Pictured also is Mrs. Margie Allen-Bonner, Registrar.



Jubilant graduates in the Honors Program include Left to Right: Eric Moore, English major; Oscar James, Biology; Monica Lee, Broadcast Journalism; Michelle Love, Accounting; Terry Pierce, English; Andre Saulsberry, English; and Terry Buxton, Elementary Education.

SUMMER COMMENCEMENT 1994



The Honorable Bernice Shadrick, Oklahoma State Senator, was the speaker for the Summer Graduating Class. Senator Shadrick has been a frequent visitor to the university and is cognizant of Langston's contribution to Oklahoma's Educational System. She encouraged the graduates to continue learning and utilizing the knowledge and skills received at Langston University.



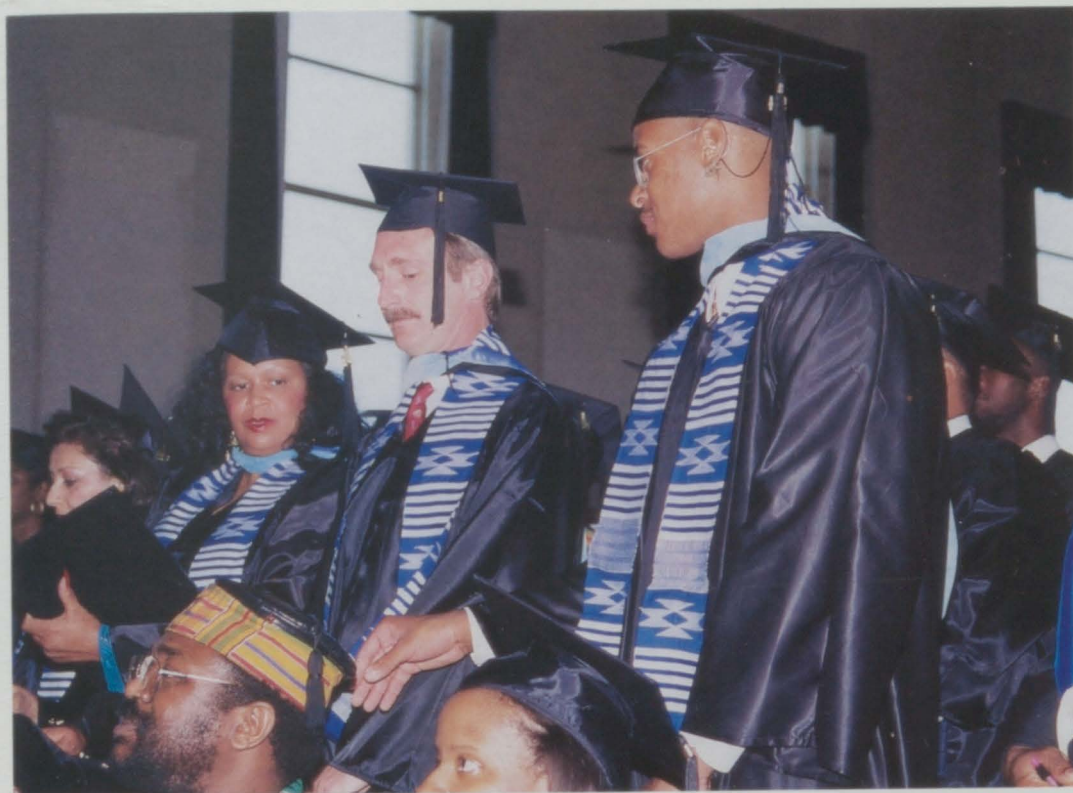
Karen Womack receives her Bachelor's of Arts degree in Psychology. Also pictured is Dr. Calvin Hall, Dean of the School of Business.



Mrs. Hollis Summo, an accomplished soloist and senior at Langston University, provided music for the occasion.



President Holloway presents Martinella Aaronette Coody her degree in Health Administration.



SUMMER GRADUATES OF THE MASTER'S OF EDUCATION DEGREE

Pictured above are candidates for the Master's of Education Degree. Left to Right: Manssoreth Hatam and Geraldine E. Lawkins-LaViolette received degrees in Urban Education; James McDaniel, Elementary Education; and Nimrod Malik Shabazz, Urban Education. Not Pictured: Clydie May Metcalf and Vincent V. Ajeh, Urban Education.



Nimrod Shabazz has his hood adjusted by President Holloway.



Manssouroth Hatam receives her degree in Urban Education.

FIFTH ANNUAL SENIOR BANQUET

School of Business



Mr. Comer Cottrell was the guest speaker for the Banquet. Cottrell is one of the nation's most enterprising entrepreneurs. He is president of Pro-Line Corporation — the fourth largest manufacturer of Ethnic Health and Beauty aids and the 19th largest Black owned corporations in the United States.



Dr. Calvin Hall (pictured above), Dean of the School of Business, is pictured giving closing remarks at the Banquet.



Presentations were made to members of the School of Business by Darrell Jefflo, an accounting major from Midwest City.



President Holloway presented Mr. Cottrell a plaque of appreciation. Also pictured is Ms. Wede Knuckles, Assistant Professor of the Accounting Department, who presided at the Banquet.

“Recognizing Scholastic Achievement and Service”



Melanie Bratcher
Scholastic Achievement Award
and Service Award



Malachi Brown
Scholastic Achievement Award



Terrence Harmon is pictured informing the Banquet guests of his career plans. Also pictured is Robert Allen, Director of Small Business Development Center, who introduced the guest speaker.



John Russel, who received a service award, tells about his plans for the future. Also pictured (far right) is Mrs. Eloise Hemphill, Retired Assistant Professor, Business Administration/Management, 37½ years of service at Langston University.

Annual Retirement Banquet 1994

Langston's Annual Retirement Banquet honored seven faculty and staff members May 16. The tradition of the Retirement Banquet was inaugurated under the presidency of Dr. William H. Hale. He felt that it should be known by all that the services rendered are endeared to the memory and viability of the institution, for it is through dedication, ability and productivity that an institution survives.



Mrs. Eloise Hemphill has been a member of the Langston University family for over 38 years. She was employed in the Business Office as Head Cashier for 14 years. After receiving her Master's Degree in 1970, she joined the Division of Business where she has given 24 years of loyal and dedicated service to the Division and her students. Mrs. Hemphill is pictured above admiring a plaque presented to her by Dr. Calvin Hall, Dean of the School of Business. Also pictured is Linda Williams, Chairperson of the Retirement Committee.



Mr. Richmond Kinnard (standing) accepts a gift of appreciation from President Holloway. Mr. Kinnard began his teaching career at the university on September 29, 1964 with the title of Assistant Professor and Director of the Division of Agriculture. Approximately three years following his initial appointment, he was promoted to Associate Professor and named Director of Technical and Vocational Education. After serving in various capacities, he retired as Associate Professor and Chairman of Agriculture and Natural Resources. During his thirty years of service at Langston, Mr. Kinnard has taught thousands of students and made many friends.



Mrs. Clara Scott-Seward stated that she literally grew up in libraries. Her first exposure was as a second grader at Booker T. Washington Elementary School in Tulsa. From that time on, libraries had been a magical and magnetic adventure for her. Mrs. Seward entered Langston as a freshman in 1945. Following graduation, she was employed in the Library for six years. After employment in other institutions, Mrs. Seward returned in 1962 and again in 1984 to her beloved Alma Mater and has retired after a total of 20 years. Mrs. Seward's contribution to Langston through the years has been invaluable.



Mr. Andrew (Andy) Gilstrap came to Langston University as a student in 1972. In 1973, he was called to the Ministry and became assistant pastor of New Hope Baptist Church, Guthrie, Oklahoma. He began his employment with the university in 1977. He served as custodian in Hamilton Hall for three years, two years in Page Hall, one year in Moore Hall and eleven years in the Hale Student Union. Presently, he is the pastor of United Baptist Church of Seward, Oklahoma, and on May 26, 1994, he celebrated 12 years of service to the Church. Rev. Gilstrap is retiring after seventeen years of service.



Dr. Tom Harned came to Langston University in the summer of 1980 as a consultant to the Nursing Program. He was employed as a half-time faculty member from the fall of 1980 through the spring of 1984. Dr. Harned returned to Langston University in the fall of 1986 and served as Associate Professor and Director of Gerontology and Health Administration, a position he held through the 1994 academic year. Dr. Harned's professional experience has earned him a position of esteem among his colleagues and students. In recognition of the respect in which he is held, Dr. Harned was named to the 1989 Project Challenge "Oklahoma Best" Honor Roll, which was sponsored by Project Challenge and KOCO TV, Channel 5. Dr. Harned retires after twelve years of service.



Mr. Leon Vick, Sr., retired from Langston University in December of 1993 but has not retired from working. Since that time, he has been busy attending his ranch. He worked as custodian in the Hale Student Union for one year in 1972. He returned to Langston in 1983 as custodian in Breaux Hall. On September 25, 1992, he was named Residence Caretaker of Breaux Hall. As caretaker, he had the opportunity to interact with the young men of Breaux Hall encouraging them to stay in school and be respectful. He has opened his home to young men during the holidays who were unable to be with their families. Mr. Vick retired after eleven years of service. Pictured with Mr. Vick are Ms. Verlone Farmer, who gave the invocation, and Dr. Brenda McCoy, Co-Chairman of the Retirement Banquet Committee.



Mrs. Johnnie M. Davis is pictured receiving a plaque of appreciation from Dr. Elbert Jones, Vice President for Student Affairs. With over two decades of paid professional experience as an administrator and as a psychotherapist, Ms. Davis joined the staff of the Division of Student Services on August 1, 1984 as Head Manager of Young Hall. In this position, Ms. Davis worked diligently to induce changes designed to improve the quality of life within the living and learning centers. In October 1990, Ms. Davis began work as a Chemical Dependency Counselor at the Professional Counseling Center where she has also served as Service Coordinator. Ms. Davis is retiring after ten years of fruitful and dedicated service.

HISTORIC EVENTS IN 1994



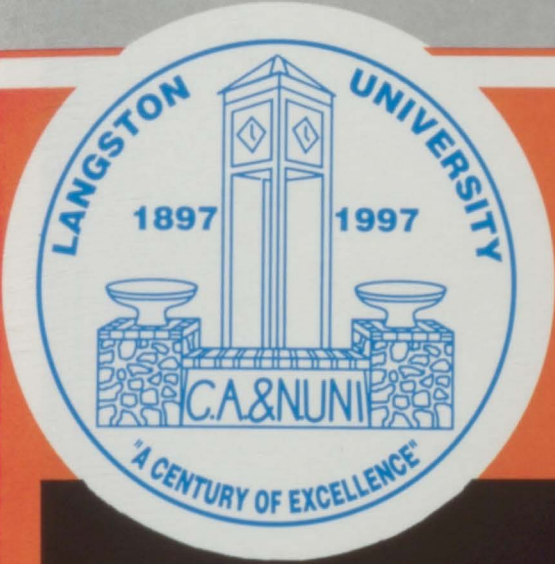
Proudly exhibiting LU's accreditation certificate are Left to Right: Curtis Battles, Associate Professor, LU School of Business; Dr. Larzette G. Hale, former Director, LU School of Business; and former First Lady; Dr. Calvin Hall, Dean, LU School of Business; Dr. Jean B. Manning, Vice President, Academic Affairs; and Dr. Ernest L. Holloway, President.

Dr. John L. Green, Jr., Executive Director of the Association of Collegiate Business Schools and Programs (ACBSP), announced at the ACBSP Conference held in Minneapolis in July that Langston University had been awarded accreditation of its School of Business. This represented the fourth annual presentation to institutions being accredited since the founding of ACBSP six years ago.

Langston University's achievement of accreditation of its School of Business certifies that the teaching and learning processes within the University is one of high quality, and meets the rigorous educational standards established by ACBSP. Langston University's accreditation by ACBSP covers a seven year period at which time the institution must reaffirm its quality through the self-study and site visit process.



The formal signing of Memorandum of Understanding between Langston University and the USDA-SCS is executed by Bobbye J. Jones, state conservationist, and Dr. Ernest L. Holloway, president. The Langston Lake facilities will be developed into a recreational area for the school and community as a result of the agreement.



FALL ACTIVITIES

MISS LANGSTON UNIVERSITY 1994,
NAILAH SHANTÉ JACKSON



She's LU's First Lady Miss Nailah Shante Jackson

Nailah Jackson, a broadcast journalism major, captured the coveted title of "Miss Langston University" 1994-95 over four other contestants.

The lovely and charming Miss Jackson performed — with elegance, style and grace — a modern dance routine for the talent portion of the pageant.

The Dallas, Texas native is the daughter of Grady and Hanley Jackson.

Nailah is a President's Scholar and a dancer with the Langston University Marching Pride Express. She is also a member of Alpha Zeta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

Miss Langston University stated that first of all she loved dancing and after dancing she found writing stories and poems to be very self-fulfilling.



President Holloway places the crown on Nailah Jackson, Miss Langston University 1994. Sharing in the official crowning are Miss Santoya Nicole Godwin (Crown Bearer), Isaac Sithole, and Ralph Bell, Vice President of the Student Government Association and Miss Langston's escort.



Our "Miss Langston" — a picture of beauty, grace and charm.



Nailah is pictured performing the talent that helped to win her the coveted title of "Miss Langston University."

MR. LANGSTON UNIVERSITY William Hale Harbert

Our 1994-95 "Mr. Langston University" William Henri Hale Harbert is a senior with a double major in English and history. He is a member of Beta Kappa Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

The honor of being chosen "Mr. Langston University" required Mr. Harbert to represent the university in the Mr. Collegiate African-American Pageant held in Houston, Texas, where he placed First Runner-Up. Eight other historically black universities participated in the pageant. Our Mr. Langston won the essay competition with his "Motivate to Education" and placed first in the interview category.

Mr. Harbert is the son of Michael Harbert and Janis Hale Harbert Baker. He states that his major goal in life is to expose the truth about the excellent accomplishments that lie deep within African-American history which has not been documented.



Mr. Langston (center) is pictured with William Smith, First Runner-Up in the Mr. Langston University Contest, and Anthony Cantley, Second Runner-Up.



President Holloway places the crown on "Mr. Langston University" 1994-95 William Henri Harbert. Pictured also are Angel Russell, Football Queen 1993-94; "Miss Langston University," and Derrick Ware, Jr., Crown Bearer.



MISS BLACK LU Jacquilla Berry

Miss Black University 1994 Jacquilla Berry is a classic example of the importance of being "First Runner-up." The selected contestant was unable to serve and therefore Miss Berry had the honor of representing Langston in the Miss Black Oklahoma Pageant.

The lovely Miss Berry is a junior majoring in Early Childhood Education. She is a graduate of Booker T. Washington High School, Tulsa and the daughter of Quilla and Linda Berry.

Jacquilla is a member of the Human Ecology Club, Tau Beta Sigma Honorary Band Sorority and is a dancer with the Marching Pride Express. A very talented singer, Miss Berry sang her rendition of "My Tribute" for the talent category of the Miss Black University Pageant.

Miss Berry stated, "I have a special interest in young black children's education. I feel that there is nothing impossible, but all things are possible through Jesus Christ."

MISS BLACK LANGSTON UNIVERSITY Jacquilla Berry



Miss Black LU waves to the crowd at the Homecoming Parade.



Miss Black LU and Escort Isaac Sithole greet the audience at the "Coronation."

MISS FOOTBALL QUEEN Keisha Willis

This year's football queen, Ardmore junior physical therapy major Keisha Willis, feels she has what it takes to represent the team. Miss Willis is unique for she is dedicated and knows the team well while she works along the sidelines as athletic trainer.

Miss Willis has been a trainer since the fall of 1993, and she works an average of 20-25 hours per week in that capacity. She thinks that she has a good relationship with the players on the team, and a most important factor, the players respect her.

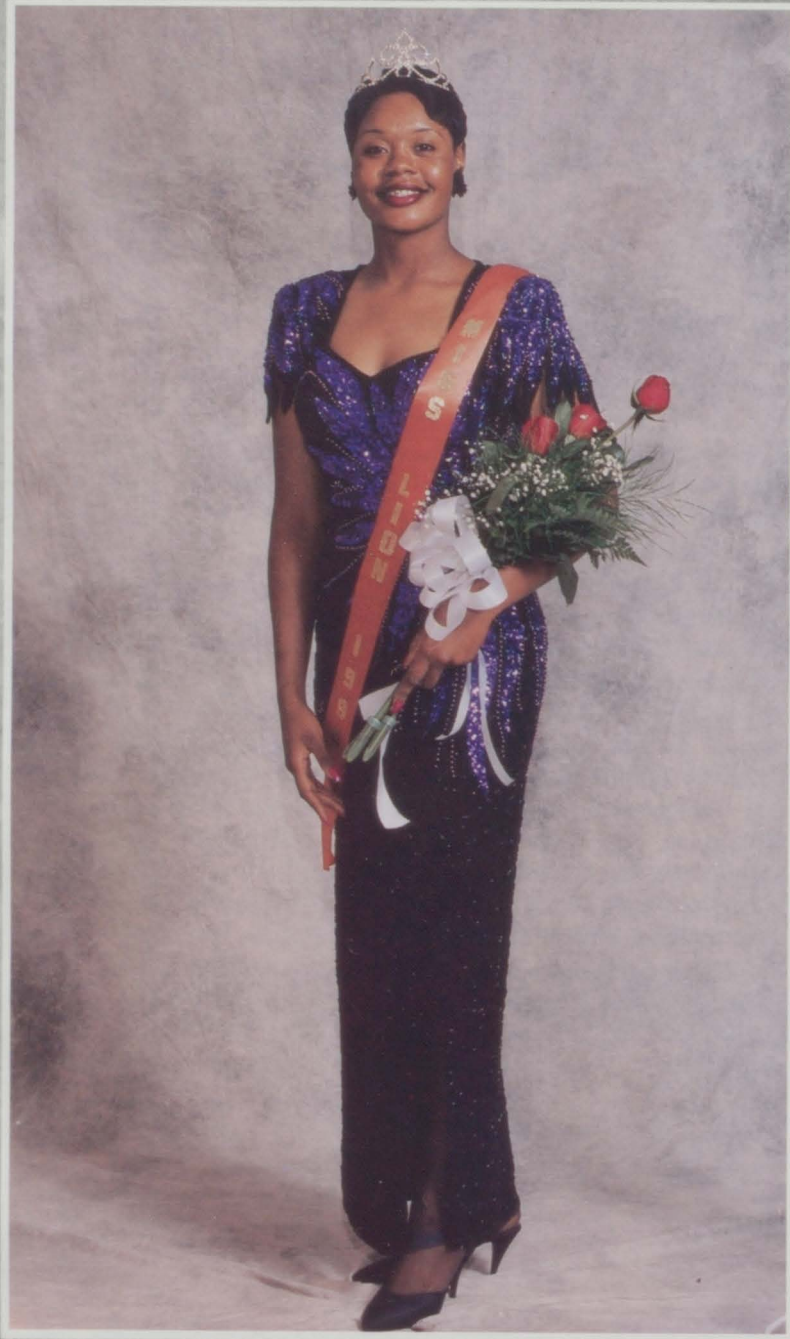
Several of the players were asked why they chose her to represent their team, and Damion Wilson, All-American senior safety from Woodbine, GA, said, "Because she's our trainer, and she is close to us on the sidelines full of team support. I feel she is a good trainer and, if I must speak for the team, we love her."

She plans to keep up all of her football responsibilities as queen. For example, assisting coaches with any paperwork, mail outs for recruiting, and promoting fund-raisers.

Miss Willis also plans to become a certified trainer within the next two years. After she graduates, she would like to attend the University of Oklahoma or the University of Tulsa and major in sports medicine.

She plans to earn a bachelor's degree in science and physical therapy and later work for a professional football team. "I'd like to change the statistics as for women working in the locker rooms," said 1994-95 "Miss Football Queen."

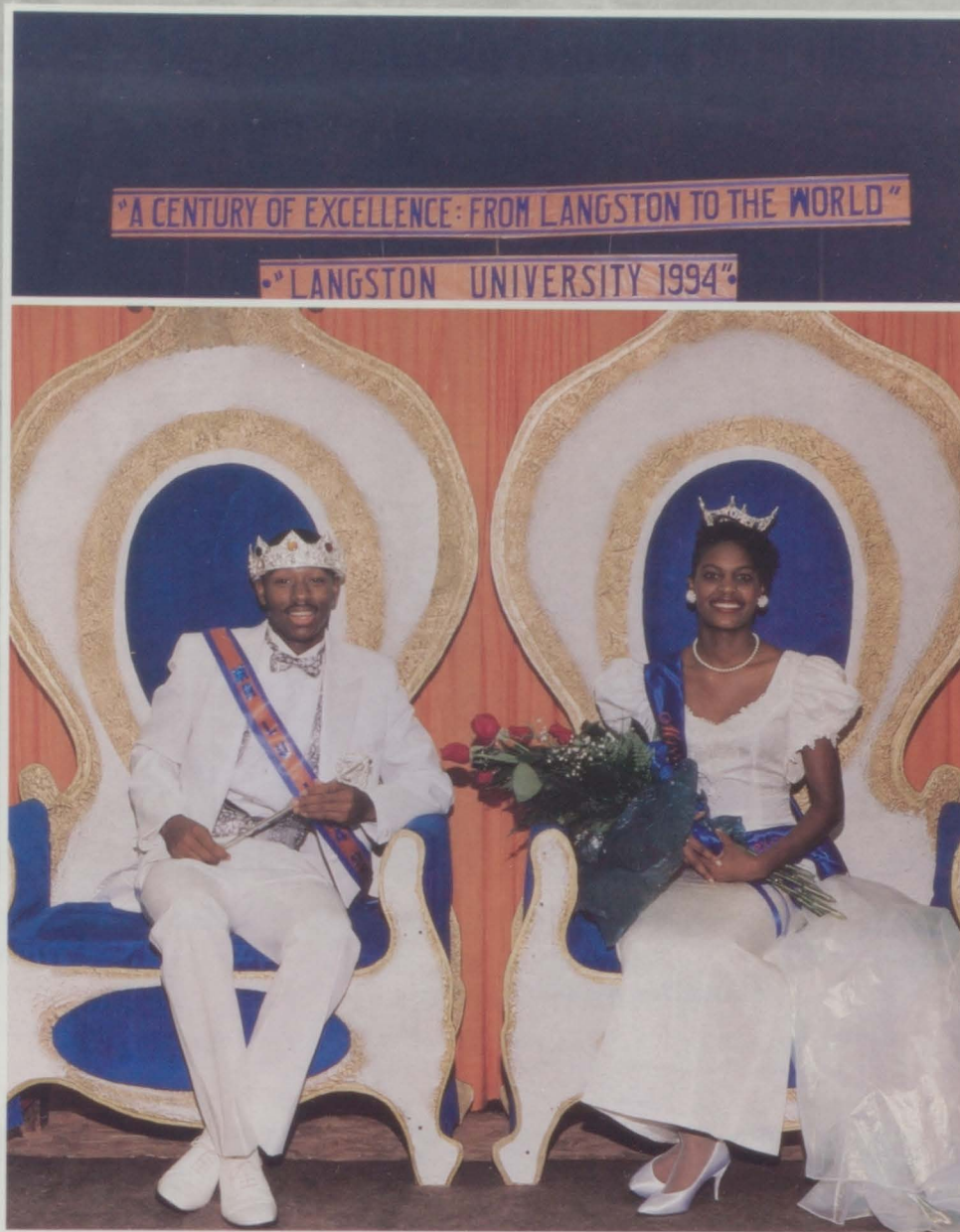
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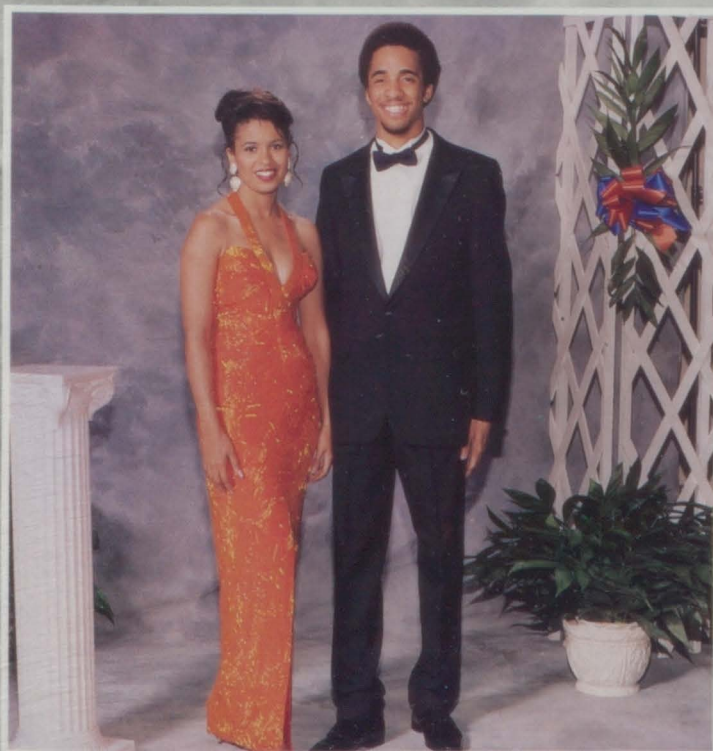
"Miss Football Queen" and Escort Marion Jackson wave to the audience following their walk in the "Parade of Royalty."



The Lions' Football Queen is pictured with Ed Daniels, quarterback for the OIC Champs during Homecoming halftime activities.



MR. AND MISS LANGSTON UNIVERSITY 1994-95
William Henri Hale Harbert and Nailah Shante Jackson



Coronation 1994 Mistress of Ceremonies Chelle Luper and
Master of Ceremonies Michael Spencer



Crownbearers for Coronation 1994 Derrick Ware, Jr. and Santoya Nicole
Godwin. "Aren't they precious?"

Miss Football Queen Runners-Up



First Runner-Up Tonya Wilson
Jason Richardson, Escort



Second Runner-Up Monica Wood
Demetric Jacobs, Escort



Third Runner-Up Ericka Bridges
Redell Brown, Escort

PARADE OF ROYALTY



Fourth Runner-Up Jawauna Higgins
Josh McGee, Escort



Miss Football Queen 1993
Angel Nicole Russell
Terrell Love, Escort

GREEK ROYALTY



Miss Sigma Gamma Rho
Sorority, Inc.
Jacuelin Macklin
Che Peak, Escort



Mr. Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.
Norman Boyce, King
Shana Proctor, Queen



Miss Delta Sigma Theta Sorority,
Inc.
Katrina Richardson
John Thomas, Escort

PARADE OF ROYALTY



Miss Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority,
Inc.
Tonya Hayne
Michael Flemon, Escort



Mr. Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.
Bernard Mace, King
Andrea Fisher, Queen



Mr. Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity,
Inc.
Samuel Lockhart
Hope Russell, Escort

ALUMS HEAD Homecoming "NIGHT OF STARS"



Angelo Brown, Jay LaMont, Rick James and Keenan Foster treat the audience with their rendition of the "Fifth Dimension's" hit "You Got Me Going in Circles."

Langston University can "gaze with pride" upon the alumni who have made their mark in diverse careers across the Nation. They all received their thrust and motivation here at Langston. **Keenan Foster** directed and sang with the "Langston Choraleers." The campus-based group represented the university on many occasions around the state and Washington, D.C. Keenan is presently writing and producing for Virgin Records while serving as Youth Counselor for Oakland, California. **Angelo "Jello" Brown** also sang with the Choraleers. He and his wife Sheila compose many of the songs they sing together. They reside in Ada, OK, where he is employed as Professor of Technology at East Central University. The Browns are in great demand and make personal appearances throughout the region. **Rick James** has brought his singing talent back to his alma mater on many occasions. James has appeared on and won competitions on Amateur Night at the Apollo and Star Search. In early fall of 1994, Rick cut a record for Motown which is scheduled for release in early spring of 1995. **Jay (Joe Nash) LaMont**, a comedian, has done standup comedy for BET's Comic View, Showtime at the Apollo, several comedy clubs in California and Texas as well as an on-air personality at Radio Station KMJQ-FM in Houston. Currently, he is on a tour which includes Florida and Los Angeles. **Sheila Jones Brown** also sang with the "Langston Choraleers." She was "Miss Black Langston" 1993. Her talent segment for the pageant consisted of a portrayal of "Dorothy" and the singing of the hit song "Home" from the Broadway Show "The Wiz." Sheila is pictured singing a song that she and her husband wrote "Recipe for Love." Sheila is also Coordinator for Youth and Alcohol Abuse, Prevention Training Program for Southeastern Oklahoma.



Sheila Tracy Jones Brown and Back-Up Singers



Angelo "Jello" Brown



Jay (Joe Nash) LaMont



Rick James



Keenan Foster

"NIGHT OF THE STARS"



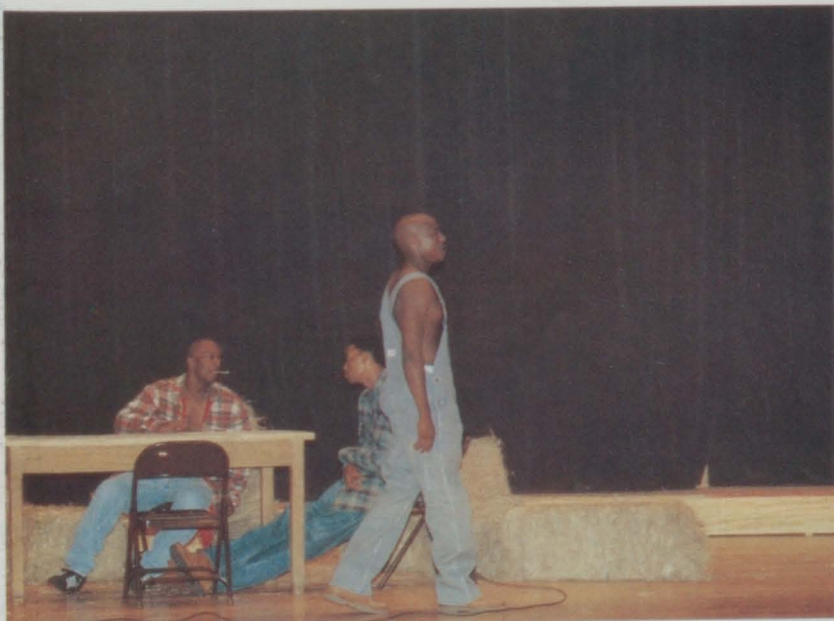
John Wesley, Jr., a rising young star who has appeared on "Star Search" and won, thrilled the audience with his rendition of "For All We Know."



Malik Dulan really had the crowd wild with his stellar performance.



The ladies pictured above: Jeloni Hall, Lori Turner, Terese Henry, and Tiffany Edward could be headed for stardom (if they so desire).



Robert Anderson and Ronnie Thomas (pictured at table) provide the background setting for "Destructed B-Havia," Sugaman and Lil Joe, as they rap a day in the life of that "Hillbilly Junk."

HOMECOMING 1994



First Place Float was won (again) by the Technology Department.



Second Place Float was captured by the Oklahoma Trailblazers Ski Club.



Langston University Parents Organization Officers, President Evelyn Thrower and Vice President Mary Johnson, ride in the Homecoming Parade.



Karen Wallace, Miss Black Oklahoma, represented Boley, OK, in the Homecoming Parade.



"Hal Jackson's Talented Queen of Oklahoma"



SAVE THE CHILDREN



HOMECOMING PARADE





AND THE BEAT GOES ON

Langston's Marching Pride Express Leads Parade of Bands

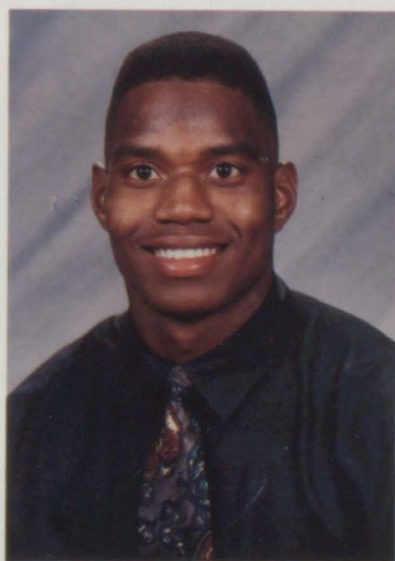


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Health Administration
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Special Education
Moore, OK



Glenda Allen
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Guthrie, OK



Anita Anderson
English
Ardmore, OK



Dachisa Anderson
Physical Therapy
Stillwater, OK



LaTonya Anderson
Business Administration
Oklahoma City, OK



Tynan Anderson
Mathematics/Computer
Science
Oklahoma City, OK



Alicia Atkinson
Physical Therapy
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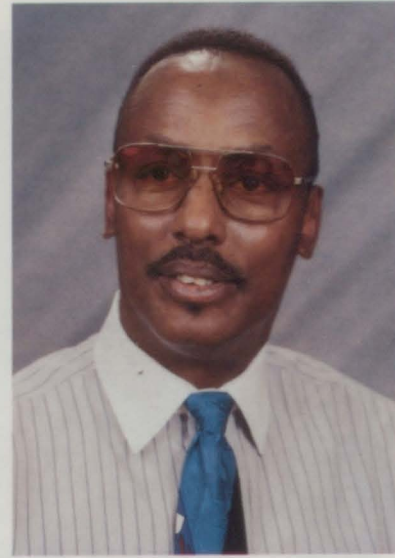
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Alecia Barber
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Elizabeth Been
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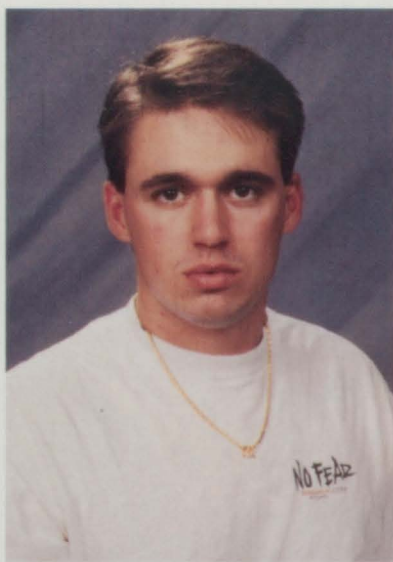
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Gary Brown
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Shannon Buhl
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Tulsa, OK



LaKim Burley
Broadcast Journalism
Tulsa, OK



Elaine Buxton
Elementary Education
Midwest City, OK



Connie Cage
Accounting
Kansas City, MO



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Carla Clark
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Davis, OK



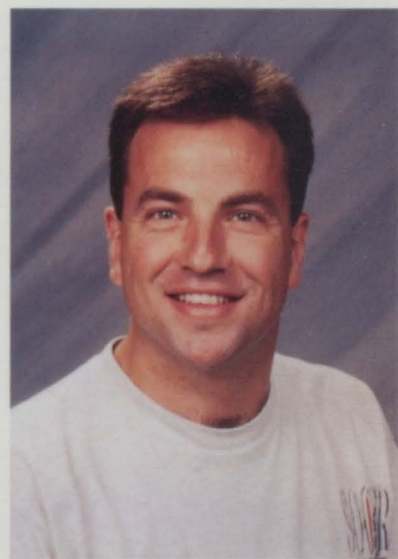
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Bryan, TX



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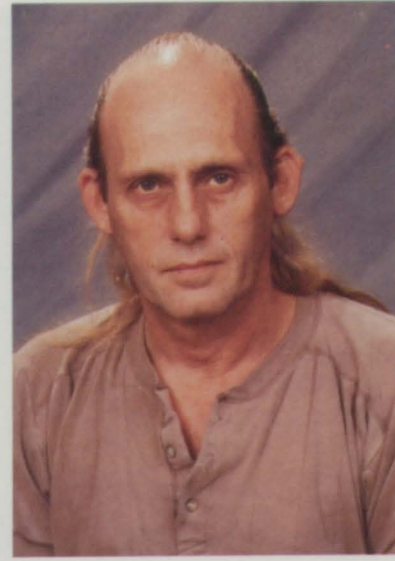
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Langston, OK



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Enid, OK



John Davis
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Cleveland, OK



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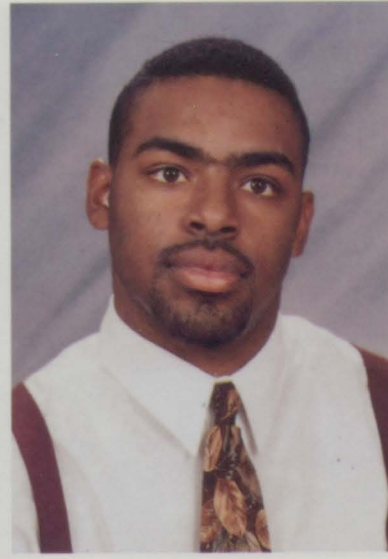
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Rodrick Gaines
Computer Science
Tacoma, WA



Renolda Grant
Computer Science
Muskogee, OK



Rayford Harrinton, Jr.
Business Management
Muskogee, OK



Angela Harris
Accounting
Tulsa, OK



Roxanne Harris
Criminal Justice
Los Angeles, CA



Tonya Haynes
Elementary Education
Oklahoma City, OK



Tyna Hendricks
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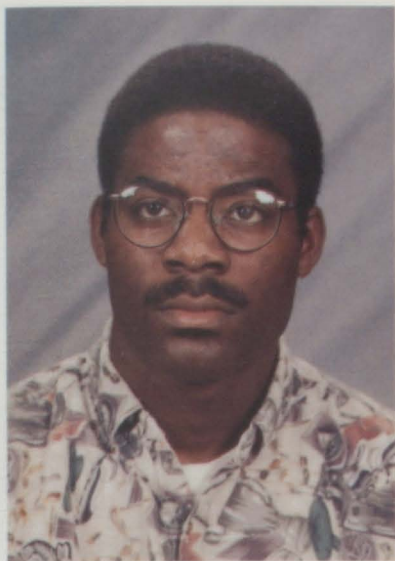
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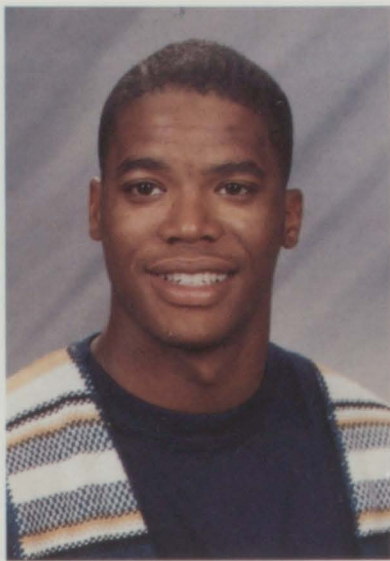
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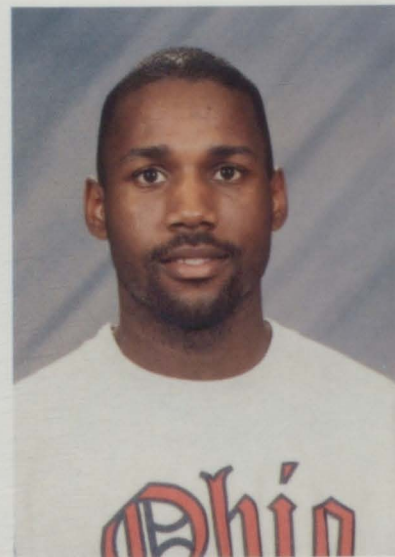
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Carlos Larry
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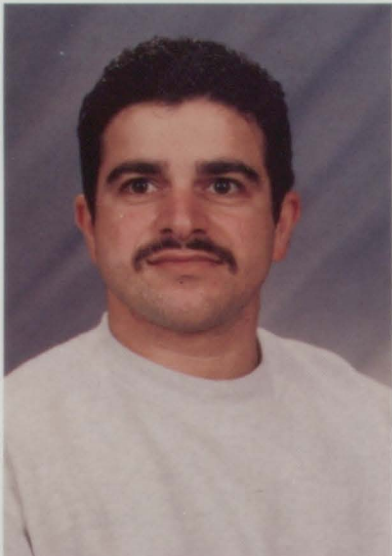
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Janel May
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Susan Mayfield
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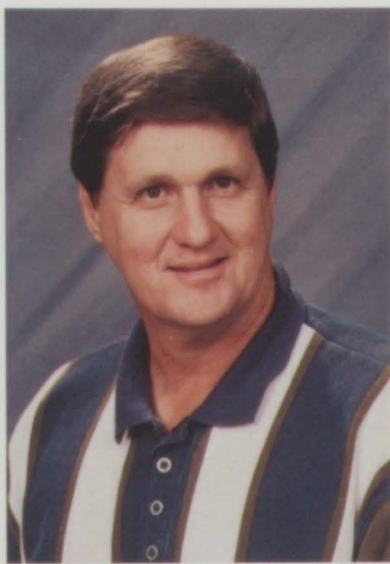
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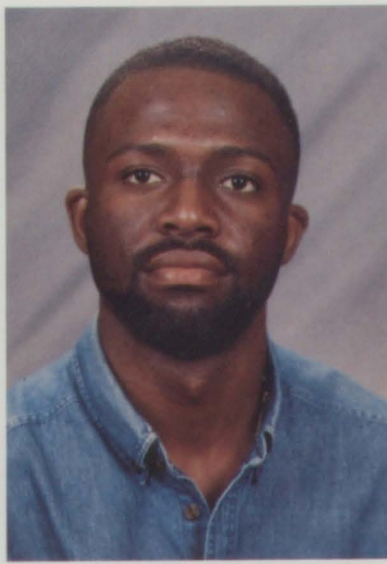
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Brian Miller
Sociology
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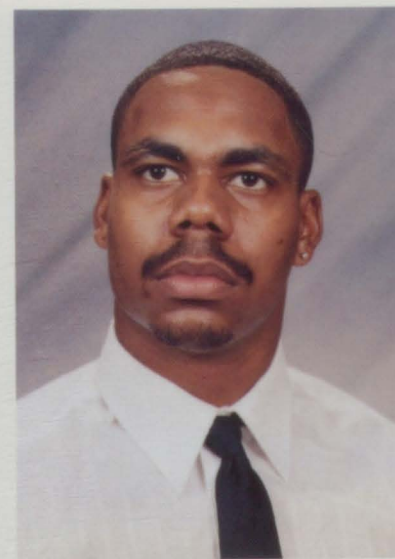
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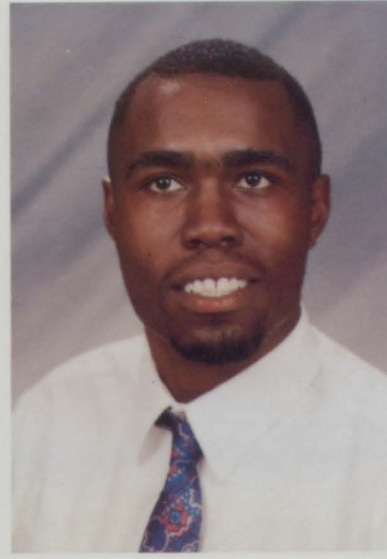
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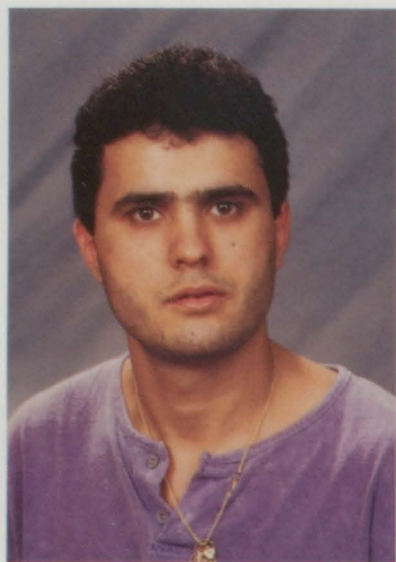
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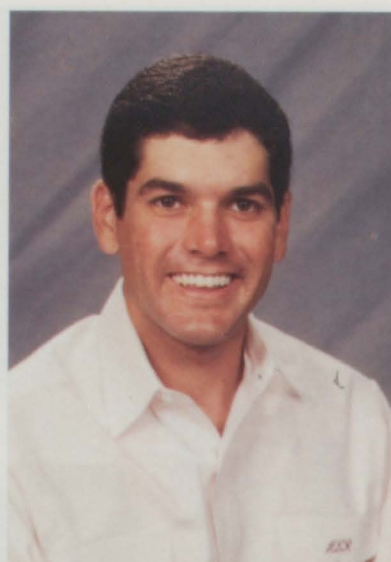
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Angel Russell
English Education
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Hope Russell
Criminal Justice
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Lesa Ryker
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Sapulpa, OK



Kwame Saafir
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Dedlorn Sanders
Liberal Education
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Stephanie Sanders
English/Speech Pathology
Tulsa, OK



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Brooklyn Scarborough
Physical Therapy
Stillwater, OK



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Lynnette Schutte
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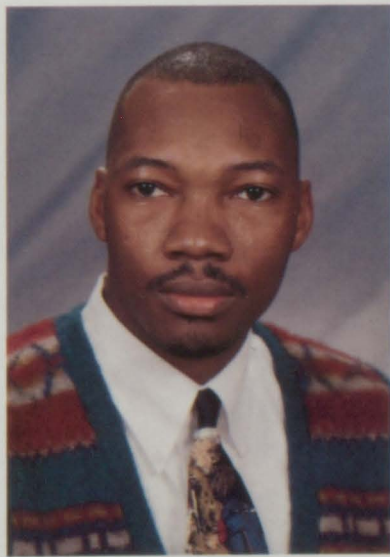
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Agriculture Economics
Bamako Mabi, West Africa



Demetria Tryon
Agriculture Economics
Boley, OK





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Kansas City, KS



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Accounting
Tulsa, OK



Theodore Turner
Broadcast Journalism
Chicago, IL



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Special Education
Oklahoma City, OK



Jami Wallace
Business Administration
Oklahoma City, OK



Malaika Warren
Health Physical Ed and
Recreation
Langston, OK



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Elementary Education
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Spencer, OK



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Ardmore, OK



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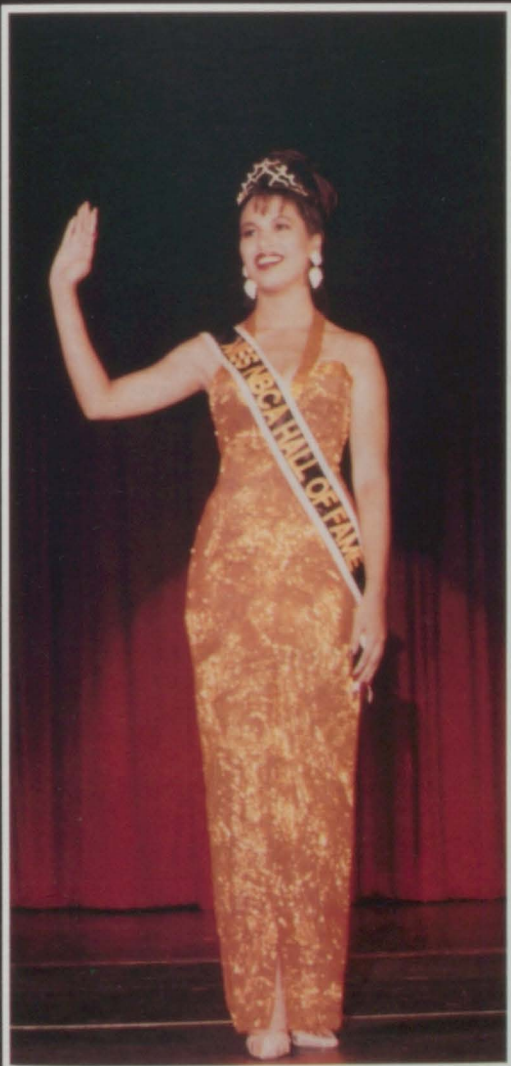
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Thesha Zeigler
Business Management
Tulsa, OK



Chelle's "Final Walk as 'Miss National Black College Alumni Hall of Fame'"
(September, 1994, Atlanta, GA)

Chelle Marie Luper, a graduating senior with a 3.74 GPA, has earned the respect and admiration of the entire Langston University family. She has talent, beauty and brains — attributes which won her national recognition. Chelle's accomplishments began when she entered Langston the Fall of 1991 as a recipient of the Thurgood Marshall "Specially Designated Scholarship." During her matriculation at Langston, she was "Miss Langston University" and "Miss National Black College Hall of Fame" 1993-94; First Runner-Up "Miss Collegiate African-American;" judge for the 1993 Bayou Classic Pageant; and was the youngest person to be elected for the National Board of Directors for the NAACP. In addition, she was featured in the 1994 issue of Ebony as one of the "30 Young Leaders of the Future." She is also very active in her Sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Chelle is the youngest daughter of longtime civil rights leader Clara Luper.



Chelle Luper
"Miss Collegiate African-American" Pageant
(June, 1994, Orlando, FL)

Chelle's on-stage question is asked by Ella Joyce of television show ROC.



Larry Banks
Urban Education
Edmond, OK



Karen Finley
Urban Education
Langston, OK



Tamra Allen-Harris
Urban Education
Oklahoma City, OK



Patricia Love
Urban Education
Langston, OK



Juan Roberts
Technical Education
Tom, OK



Donna Ross
Education
Tulsa, OK



Tres Scott
Urban Education
Los Angeles, CA



Robert Sumner
Urban Education
Washington, D.C.



Octavia Winston
Urban Education
Langston, OK

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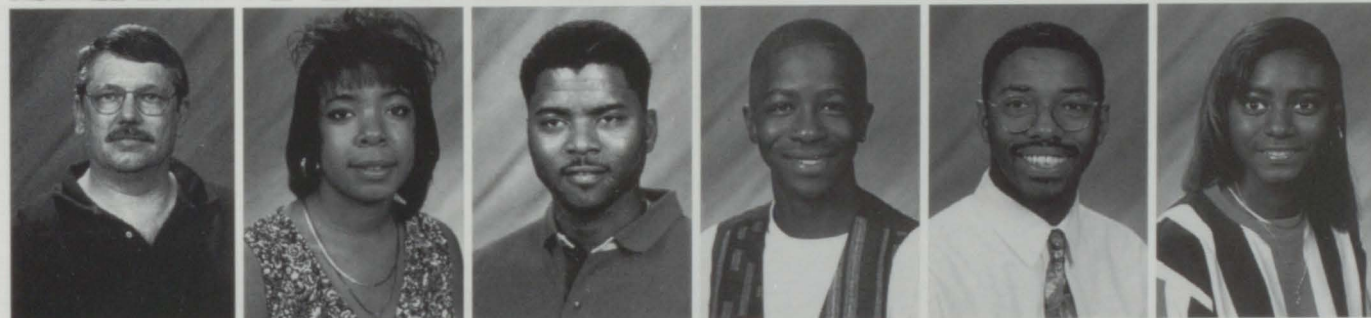
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Ron Addison
Angela Anderson
Donna Anderson
Ruth Bakare
Marzetta Barksdale
Mericka Beaty



Alan Belzeski
Shavonda Bibbs
Amal Ishaq-Bin
Myra Black
Berry Braxton
Alicia Brown



Ricky Brown
Jerri Byrd
Kevin Campbell
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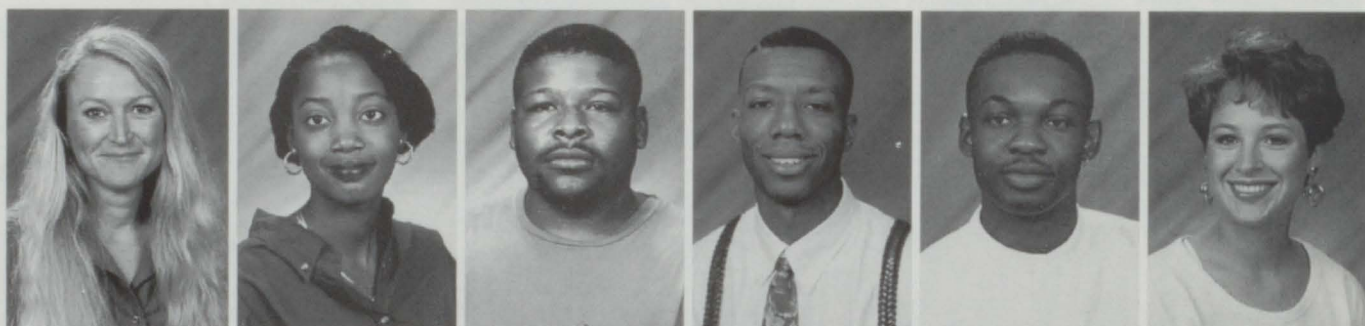


Tametra Cole
Sherretta Collier
Darnetta Conley
Elizabeth Cooper
Dana Davenport
Allan Davis

Juniors Nikki Givens from Midwest City (second from left) and Natisha Johnson from Tulsa (fourth from left) were among four students receiving CONOCO Scholarships during the Spring Semester 94-95. Pictured also are representatives from Continental Oil Company in Ponca City. Left to Right: Felix Braggs, CONOCO; Nikki; Jacqueline Camphor; Natisha; Tamioka Crump; and Chester Anderson, CONOCO.



Gail Dawson
Detrees Dilworth
Malik Dulan
Michael Flemon
Howard Ford, Jr.
Jennifer Ford



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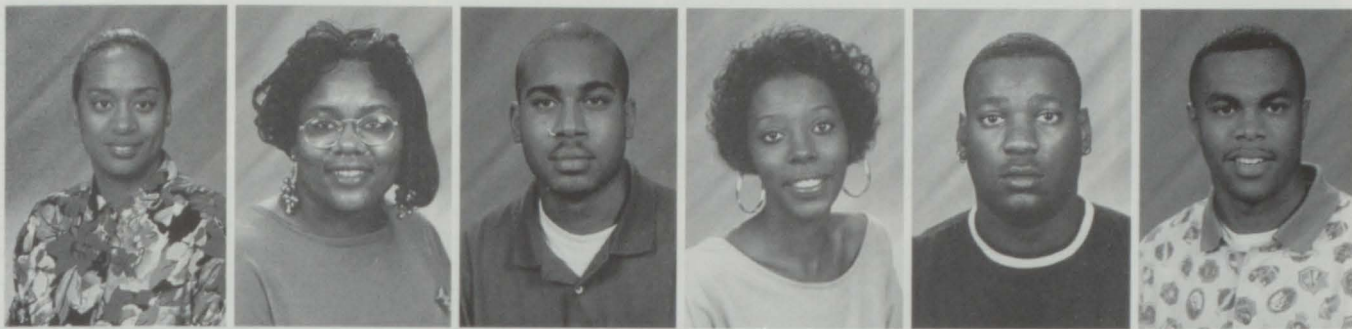


Nikki Givens
Ginger Goode
Marvella Harris
Arthur Harrison
Grace Hedrick
Eboni Holt



Claude Hood
Rocky Houck
Jamie Irons
Jarrett Doye
Adrian Jasper
Curtrina Jackson





Roslyn Jackson
Ericka Jefferson
Scott Jenkins
Dawn Jernigan
Darrell Johnson
Derrick Johnson



Tasha Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Brandon Jones
LaShawnda Jones
Michael Jones
Lisa Joseph



Tashona Joyner
Carmen Kennedy
Margo Lawson
Feticia Lewis
Necia Lewis
Calion Lockridge



Latosha Lornes
Rone Louie
Tiffany Lovelace
Batista Lyons
Sherry Mason
Madlyn McCoy



Making a brave effort to finish the grueling cross country course at Oklahoma Christian University are Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference women runners, in order of finish, right to left, LU's Denise Silver, a junior from Albuquerque, N.M.; Sharon Tatum, a sophomore from Kingfisher; and Tiffany Shaw, a junior from Jones. Southeastern's Micann Zcikey comes in close behind.

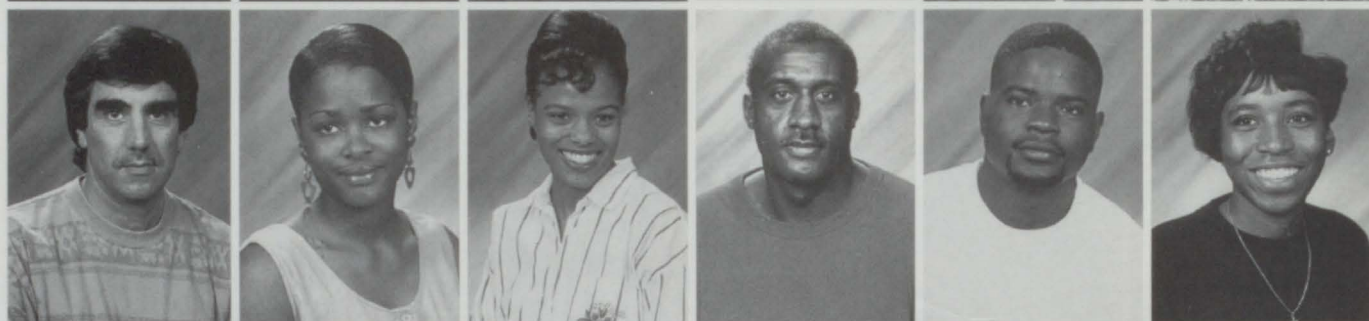
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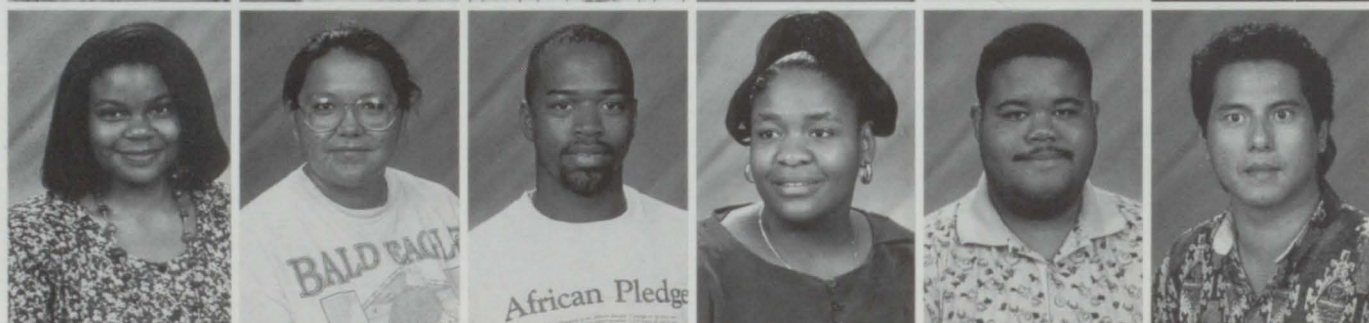
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Terence Ransom
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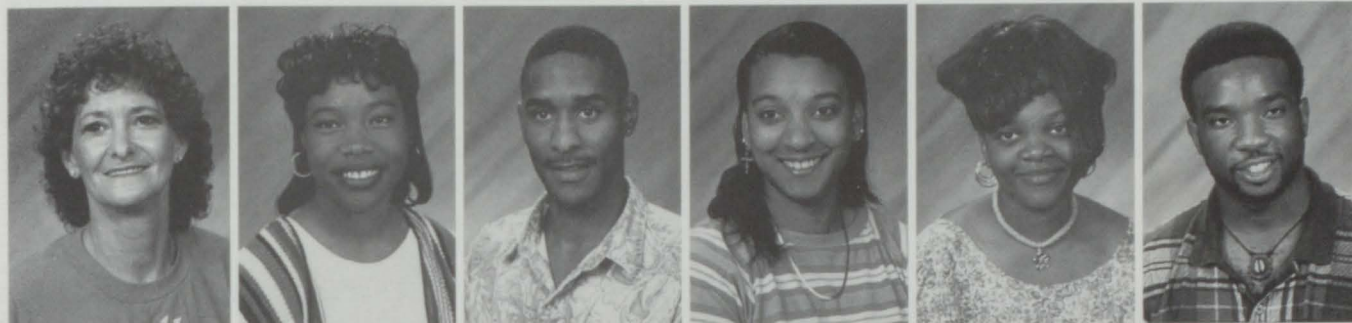


Giving the Tigers fits all afternoon, junior cornerback Gavin Hampton (15) returns an intercepted Richard Peoples' pass for 15 yards as East Central's split and Cheo Cavi (19) gives a futile chase.



SOPHOMORES

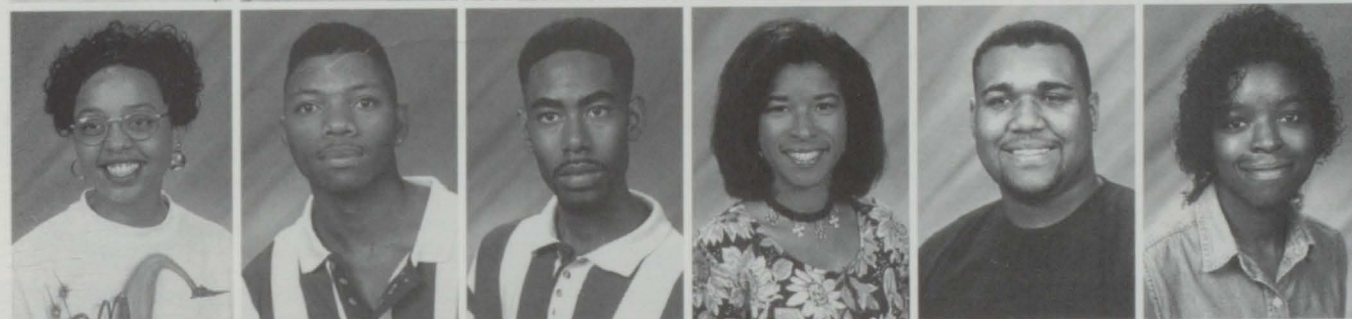
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Doreen Biggs
Maurice Bolden II



Tiffany Boyd
Lesha Brewer
Marisa Brown
Priseilla Brown
Renee Bryant
Nicole Buckle



Monica Burns
Brian Caldwell
DeAndre Chappell
Rosalind Cherry
Darian Clark
Yolanda Cook



Stephanie Crumpton
Ebony Cullen
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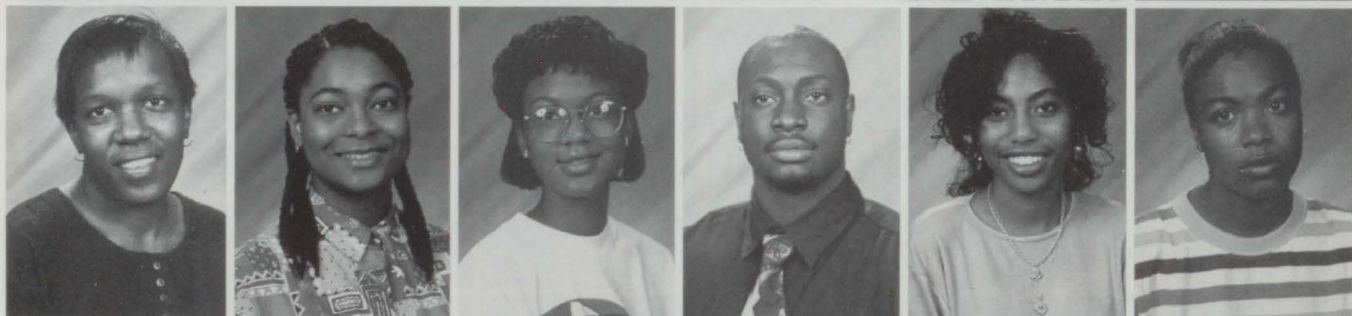
Alisha Ellis keeps the beat going for the Marching Pride Express at a rehearsal for a halftime performance. Miss Ellis, a Detroit, Mich. sophomore, has played the drums for seven years. Since she was a small child, she has always loved the drums. She began on the snare, then learned the bass, and eventually started playing the trap set. Elisha learned early to "march to her own drum."



Stacy Falconer
Sherry Farris
Patrick Franks
Jonna Grant
Marcus Griffis
Sharonda Harmon



Marilyn Hazewood
LaFrance Horn
Lakecha Hubbard
Eric Irvine
Tamara James
Lorri Jamison

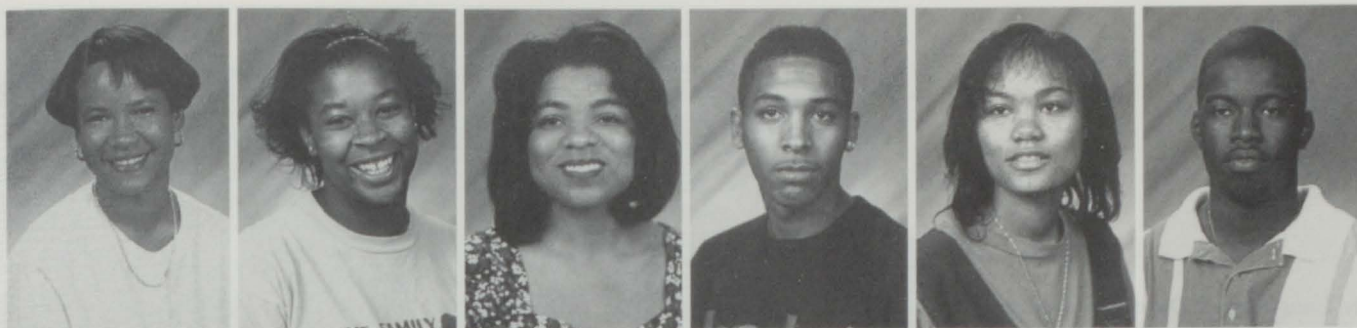


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Clarence Johnson
Tracey Jones
Vonda Jones
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Quatesha Kern



Dwight Lee
Stephen Lewis
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Meja Lucas





Ericka Luster
Benji Malcolm
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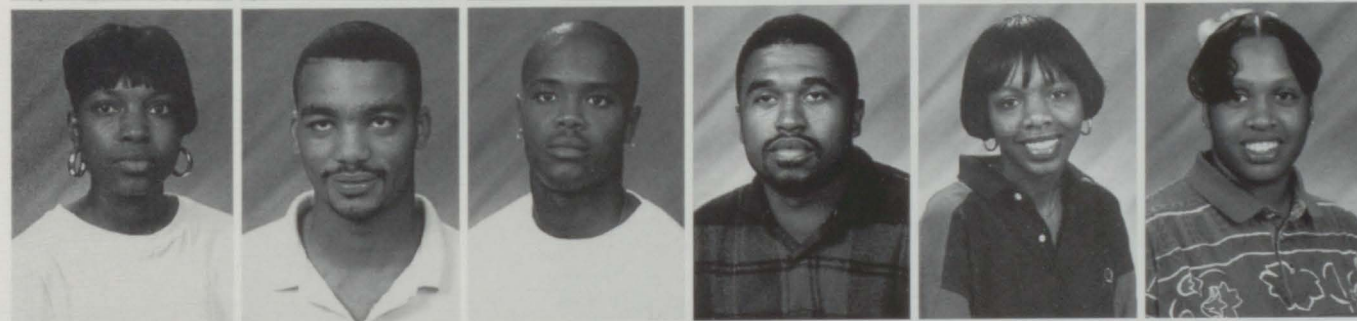
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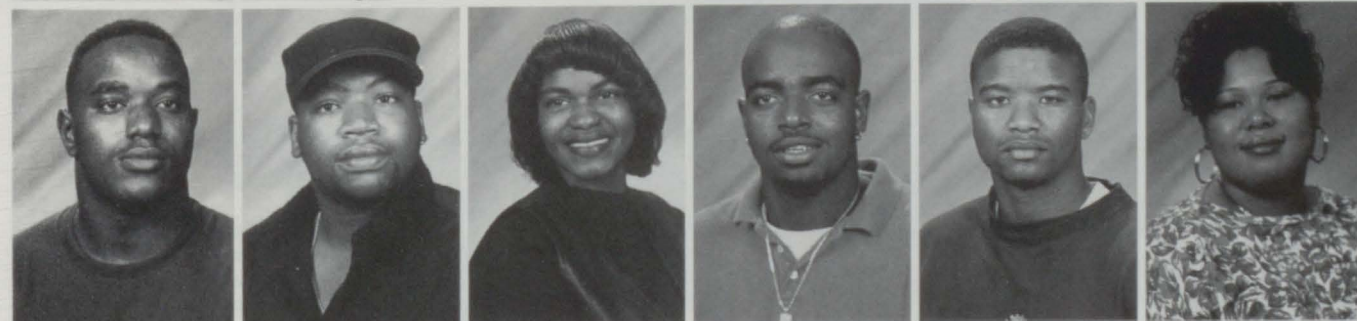
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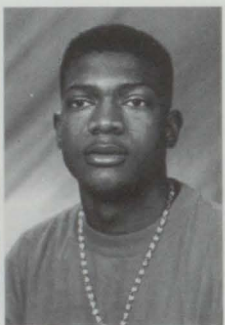


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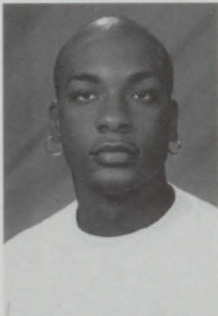


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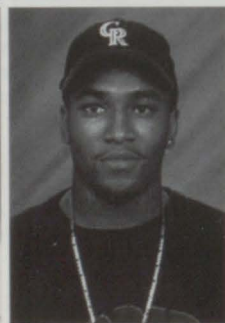
Former Congressman Dave McCurdy greets the homecoming crowd with the assistance of Tulsa sophomore elementary education major Amber Maxwell and Tulsa attorney Melvin Hall.



April Steele
Kimberly Streeter
Ernest Sutton
Carl Thomas



Gloria Thomas
Michelle Thomas
Tamala Thomas
Terrell Thomas



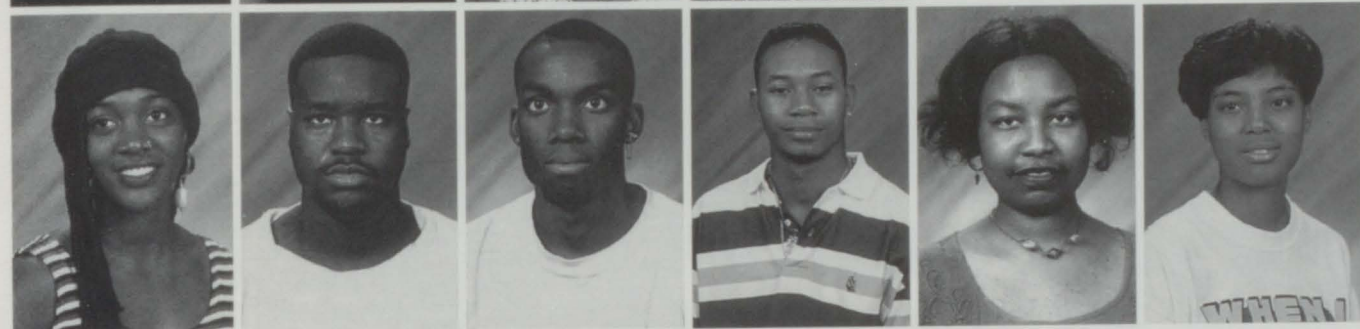
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Rhonda Wilburn



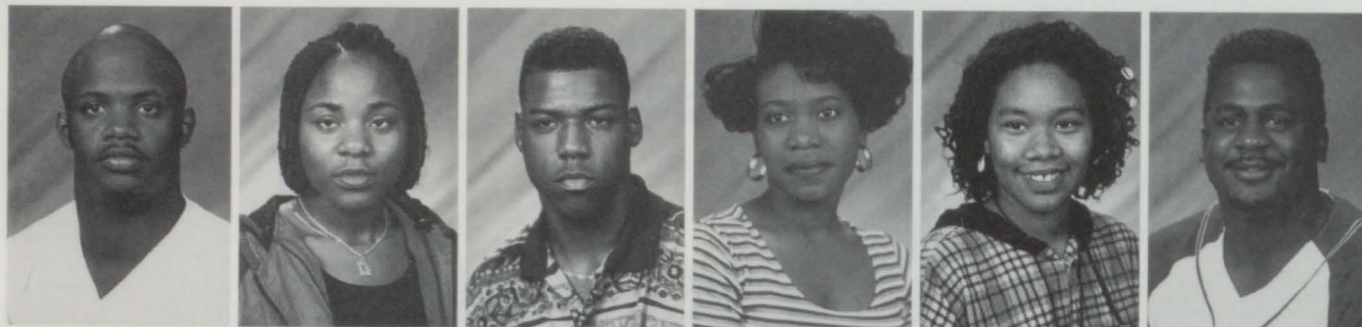
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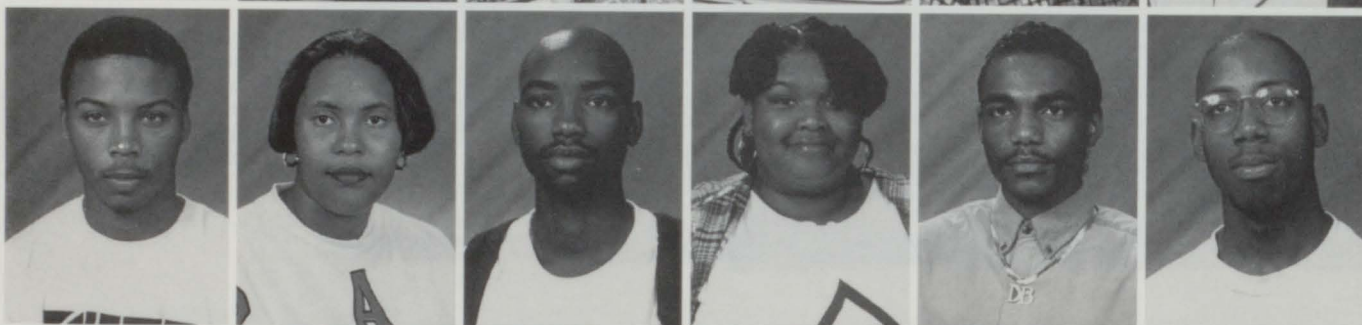
Prior to taking her job in Amarillo, Texas, supervisors in the Co-Op Program discuss expectations with LaVonne Lee (pictured center), during her preliminary interviews with the Department of Energy Project. Miss Lee, a sophomore business management major from Langston, is the recipient of a Co-Op offered through the Historically Black Colleges and University Department of Energy Project at Albuquerque, N.M. and Langston University's School of Business. Miss Lee was selected after a series of interviews conducted by Donald White (pictured left above), assistant area manager for administration management and security of the Nuclear Power Plant Pantex in Amarillo, Texas.

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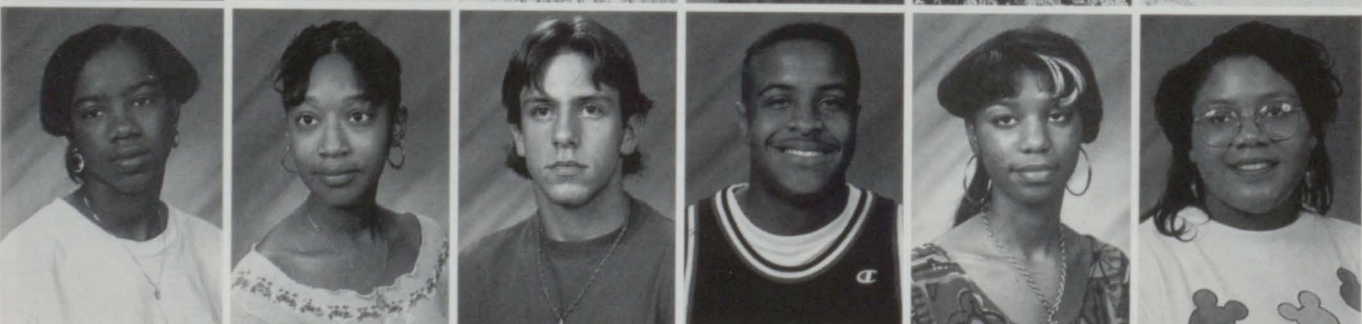
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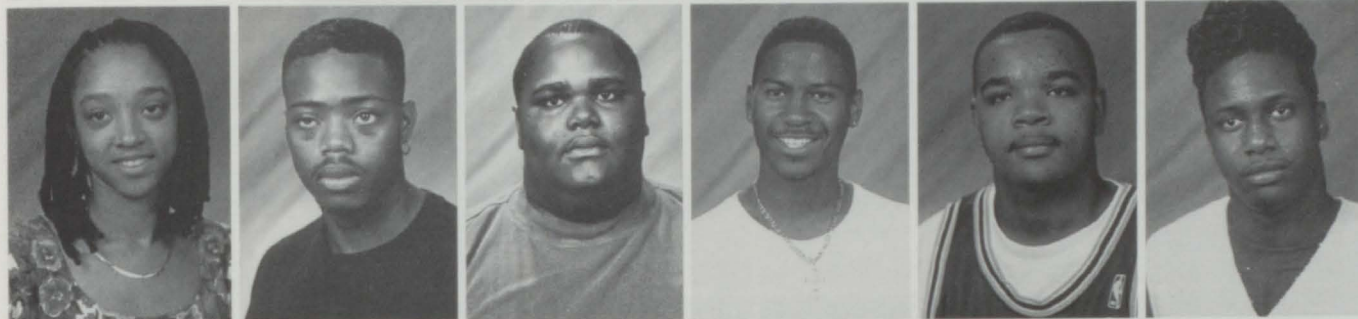
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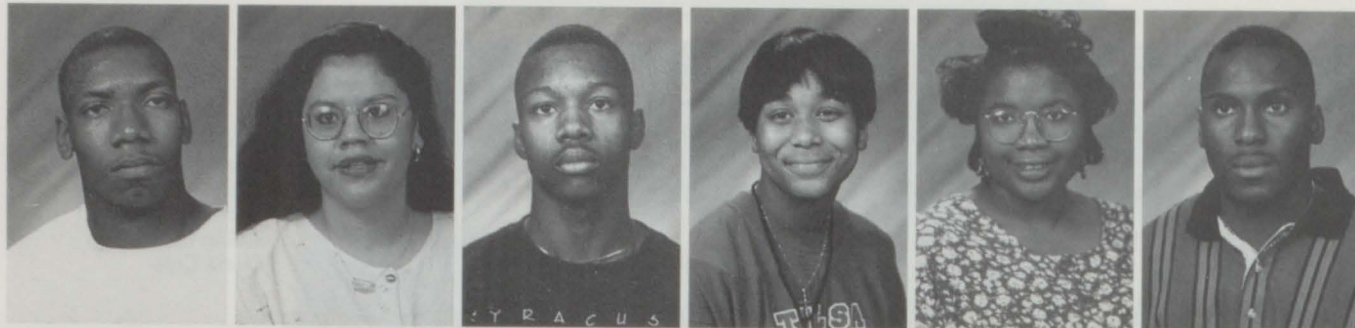
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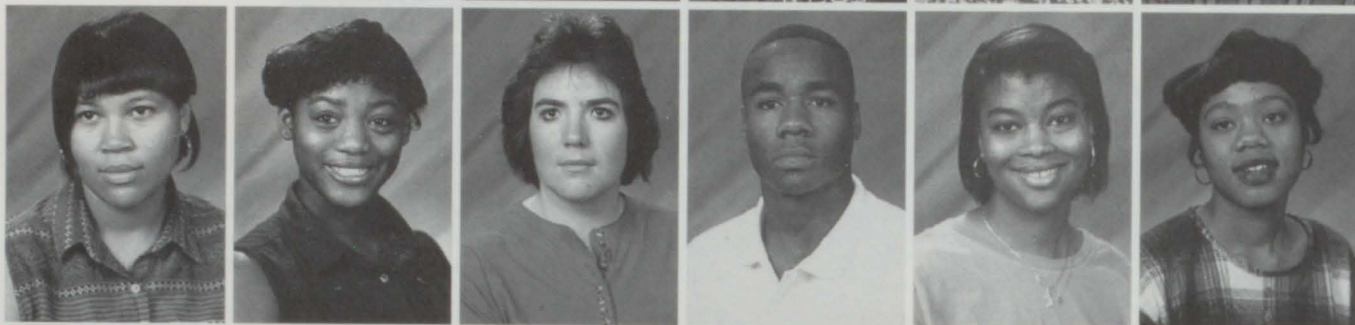
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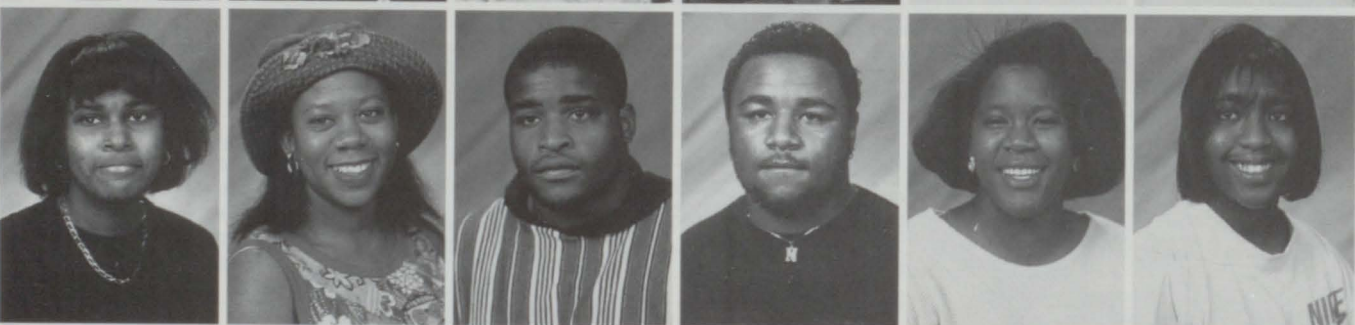
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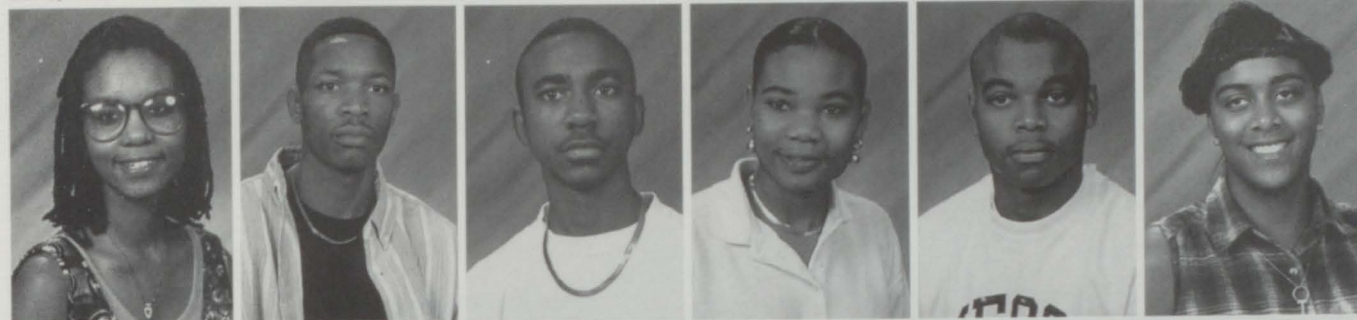
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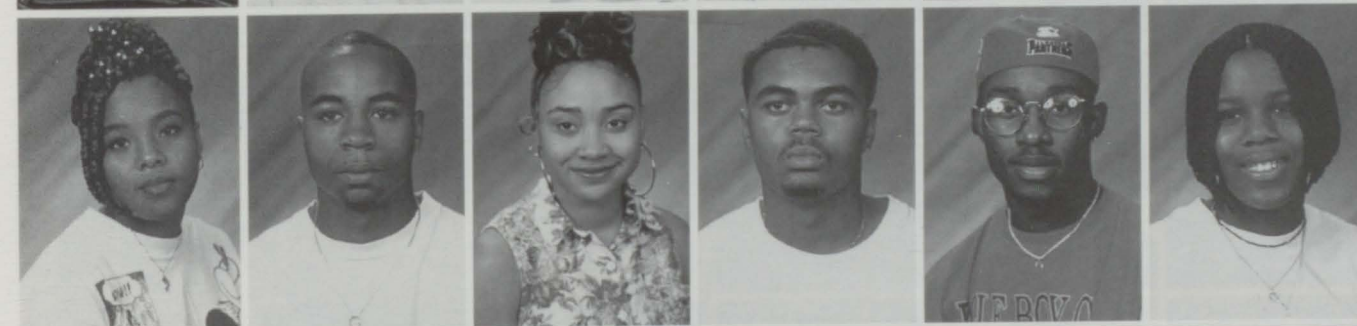
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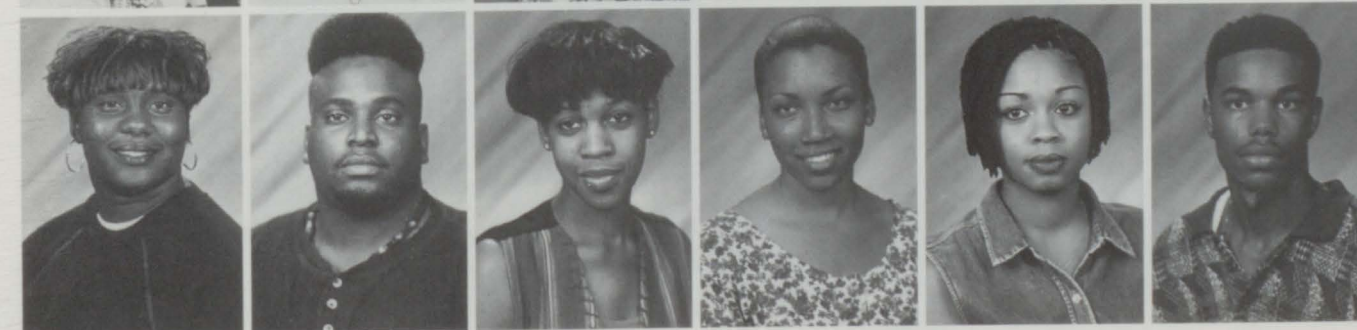
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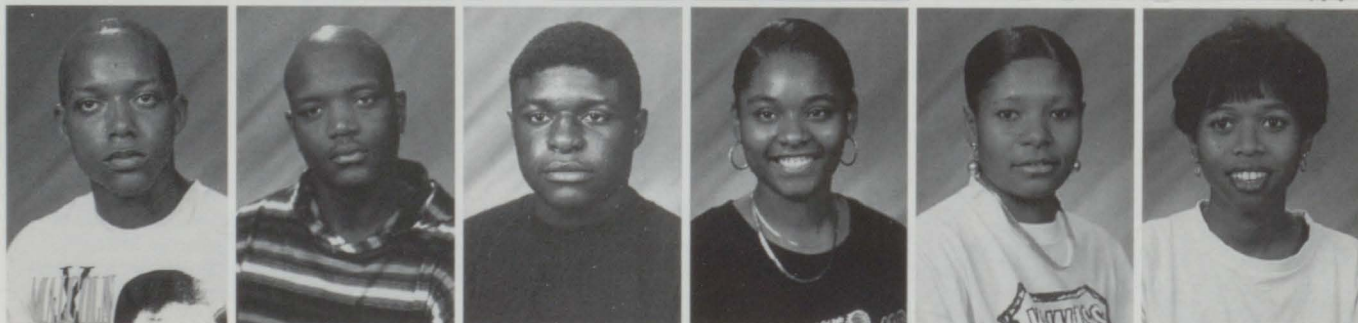
Dr. Joy Flasch, Director of the Honors Program, is pictured pointing out the benefits of participating in the Edwin P. McCabe Honors Program to Joann Stevenson, a freshman from Oklahoma City and one of the top recruits for the Honors Program. Miss Stevenson was also a recipient of the \$20,000 Wal-Mart Competitive Edge Scholarship which was given to 135 qualifying students across the nation. Joann is the daughter of Bonita Stevenson and Bruce Stevenson of Oklahoma City. Her grandparents are Helen Bolton, Stephen Hamlin and Samuel Stevenson, all of Guthrie, OK.



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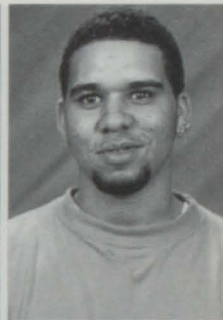
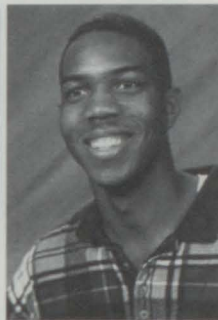


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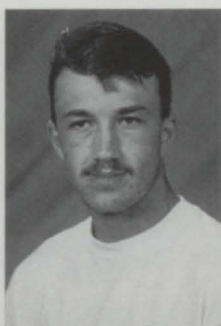
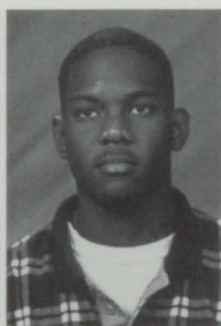
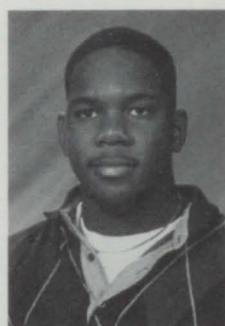
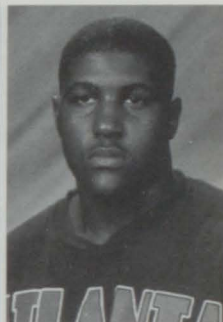
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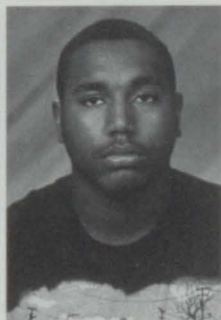
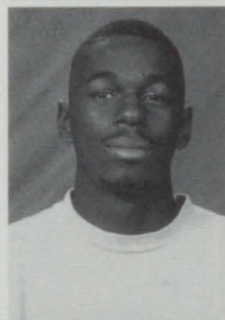
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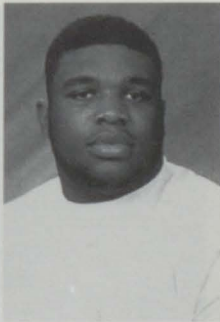
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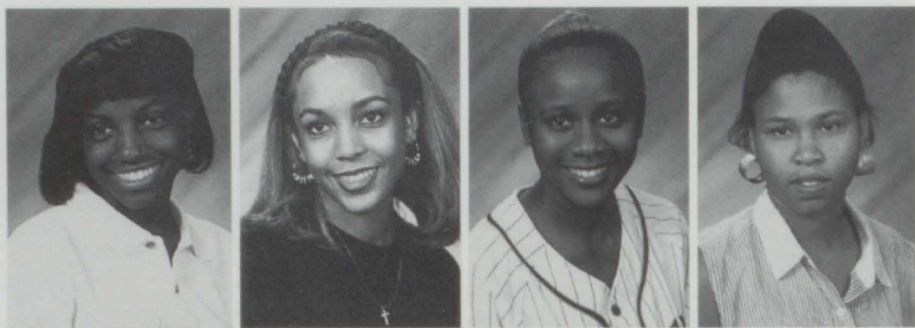
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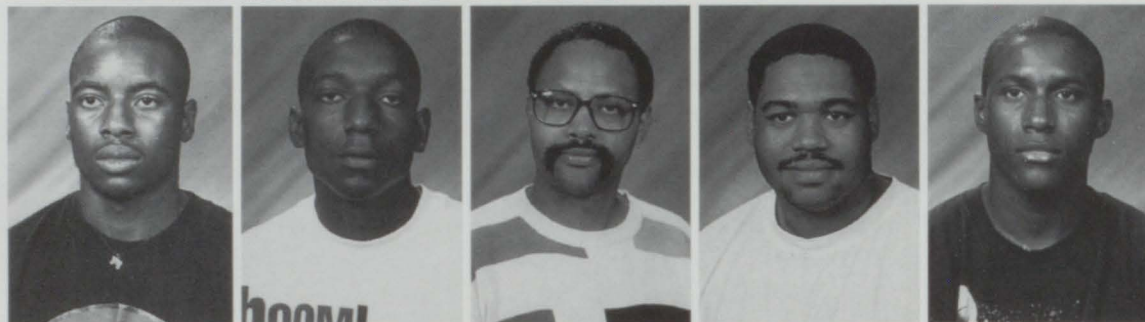
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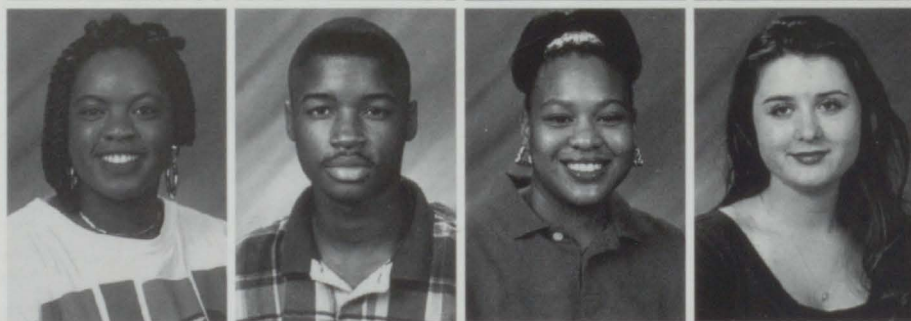


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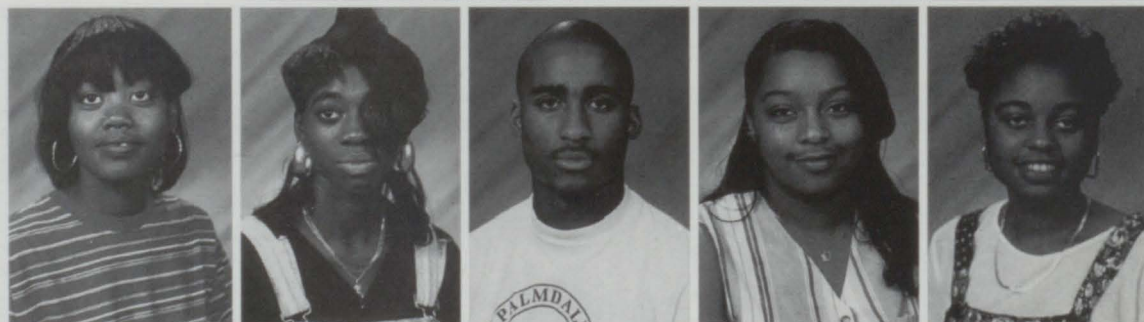
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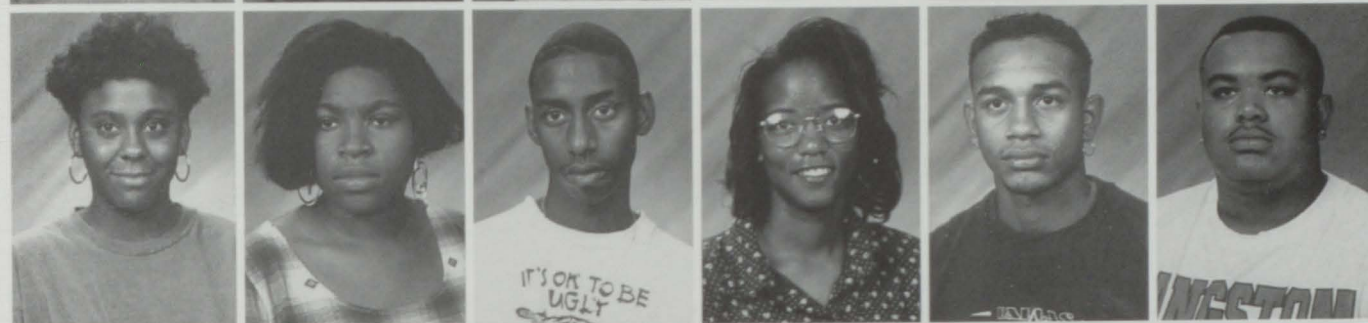


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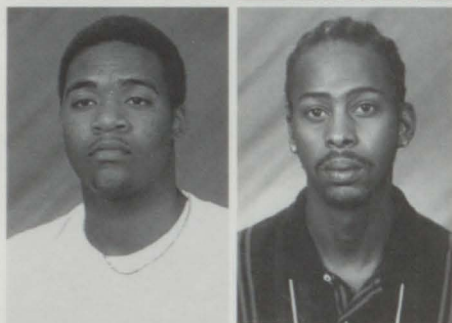
High Schoolers take a group picture just before departing to Washington D.C.

FUTURE FRESHMEN

A group of high school students and 12 sponsors from the Langston University School of Environmental Sciences participated in an educational field trip to Washington, D.C. The trip was sponsored by the Departments of Agriculture and Natural Resources and Human Ecology. The goals of the trip were to expose the students to career opportunities, professional role models, research facilities, governmental procedures and ethnic history. This trip was made possible by funds received from grantsmanship efforts of the faculty in the School of Environmental Sciences. The grants were funded by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Capacity Building Grants. While in Washington, the group was entertained royally at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonzo Drain, both alumnus of Langston University.



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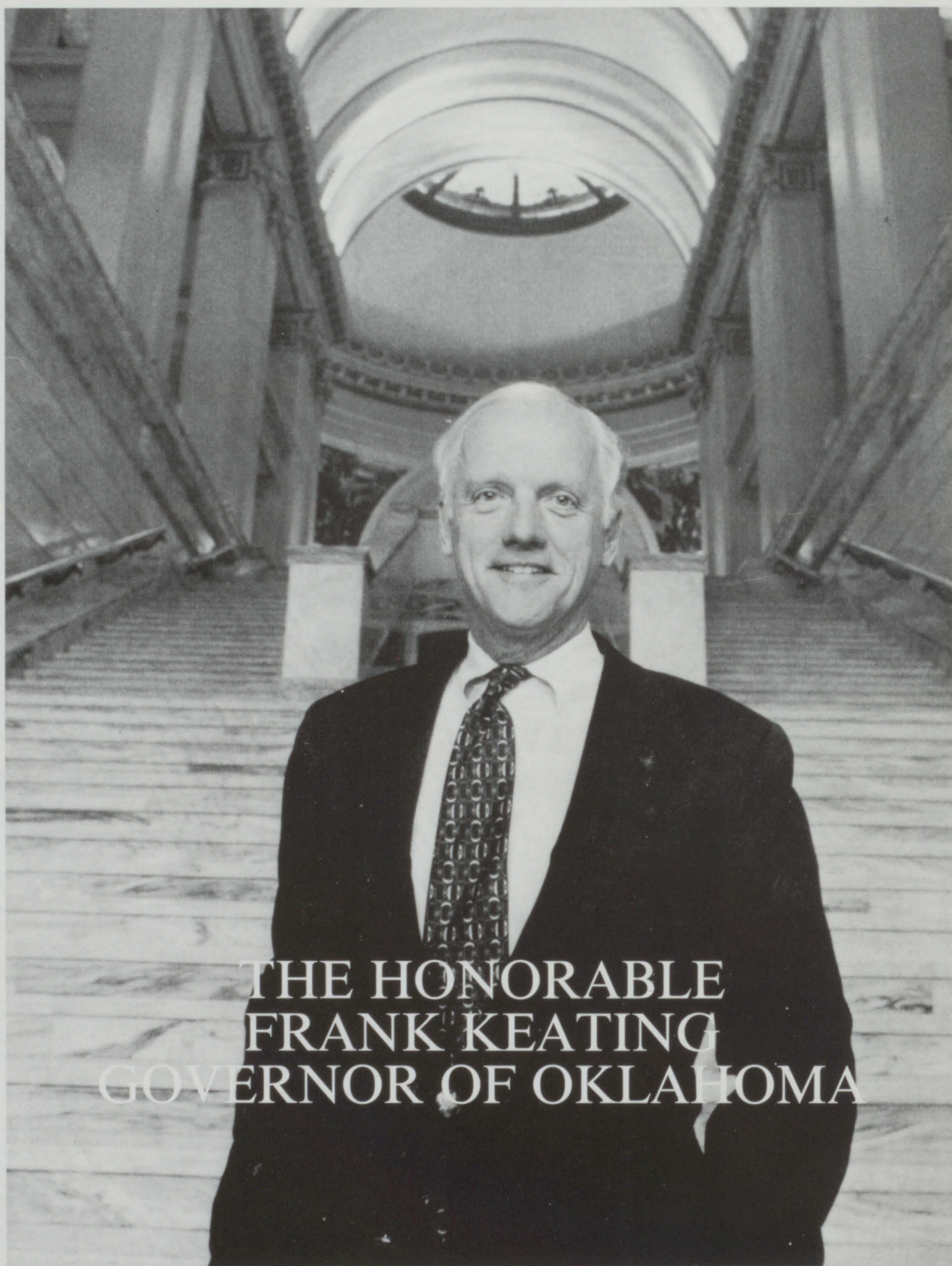


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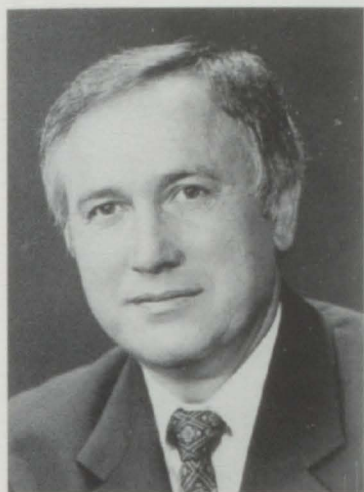


Stepheny Woody, a freshman business management major from Ardmore, OK, was the Freshman Class' choice for Freshman Queen. Miss Woody is pictured above in the Homecoming Parade. Her driver is Mr. Willie Lawrence, Director of Student Support Services and Freshman Class sponsor.

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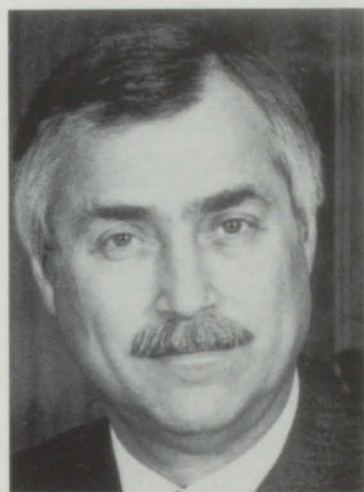
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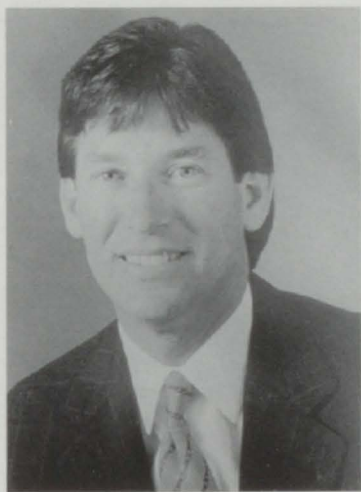
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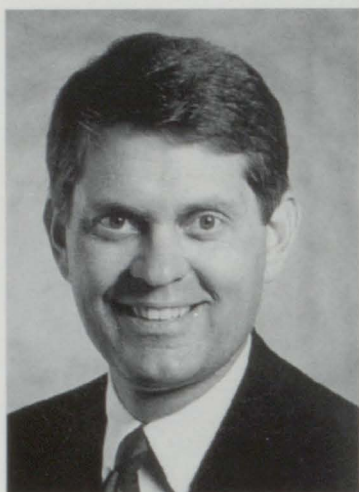


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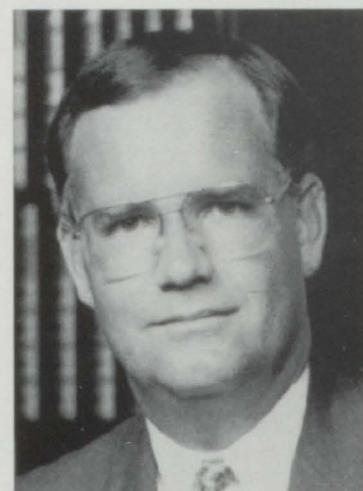


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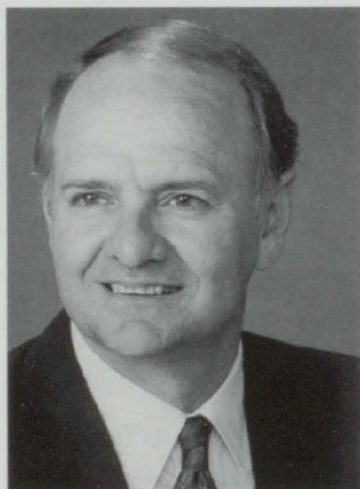
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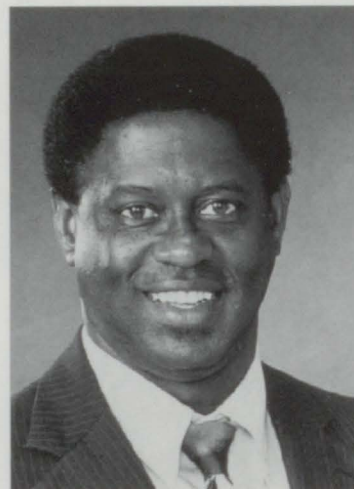
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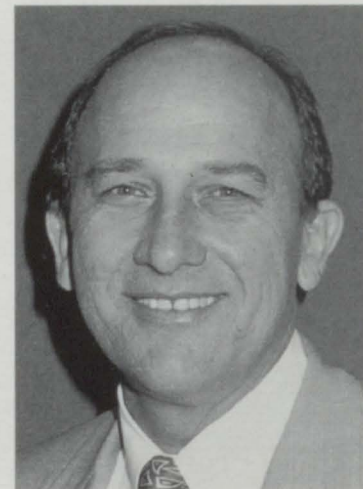
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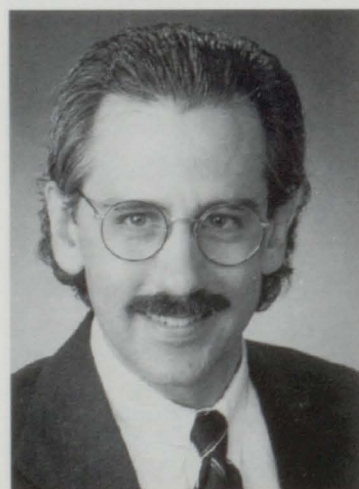
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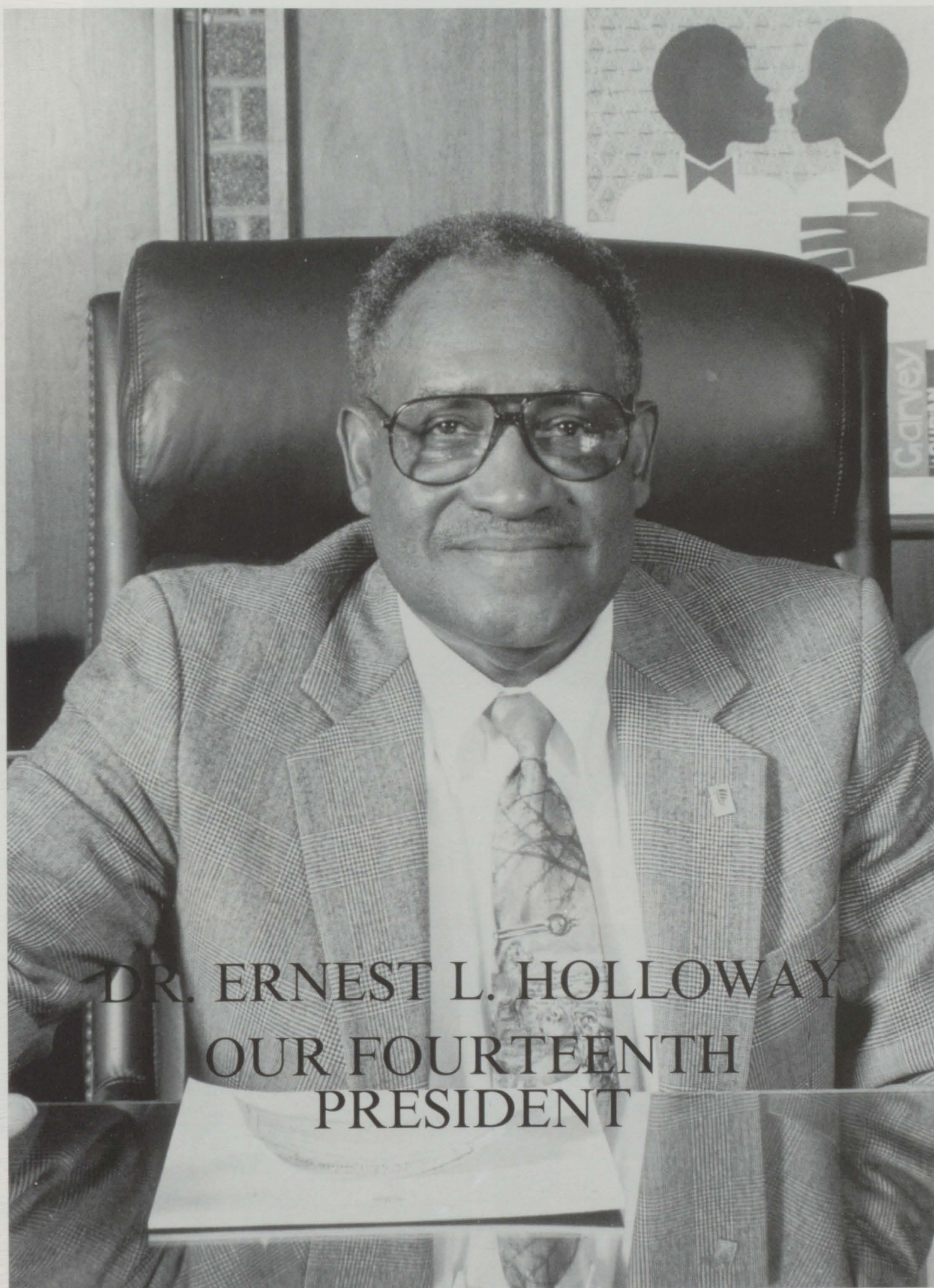
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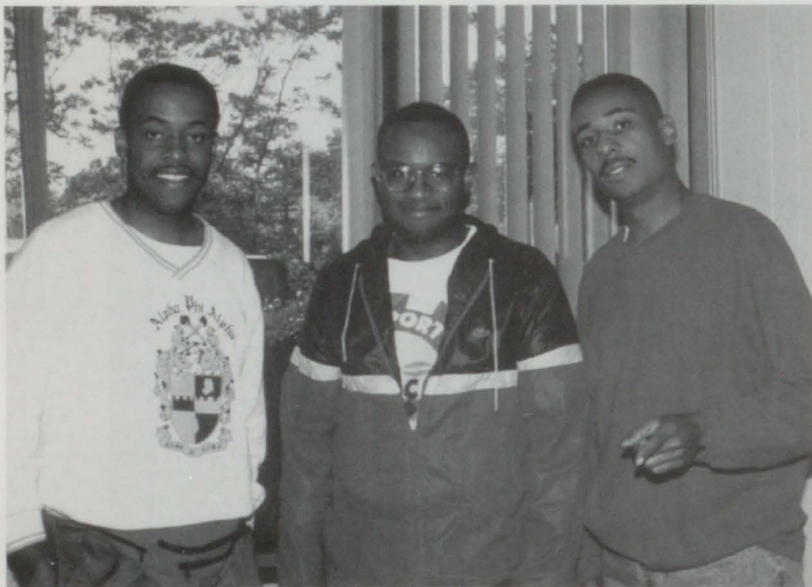


DR. ERNEST L. HOLLOWAY
OUR FOURTEENTH
PRESIDENT

LANGSTON'S FIRST FAMILY



Three members of the First Family enjoying dinner together are Ernest Jr., his wife LaTonya; and, of course, the President.



The President's "three sons": Reginald (Reggie) is a resident Schorumburg, IL. He is employed with U.S. Sprint. Ernest Jr., the oldest son, resides in Lithonia, GA. He is employed with Summit Communications. Norman, the youngest, is a student at the University of Prairie View. How about that!



Norman is pictured packing his car for his last trip to attend school. Norman will receive his Professional Degree in Civil Engineering from The University of Prairie View. He earned his undergraduate degree in engineering from Florida A&M University.

THE HOLLOWAYS' EXTENDED FAMILY



“THE FIRST WEDDING”



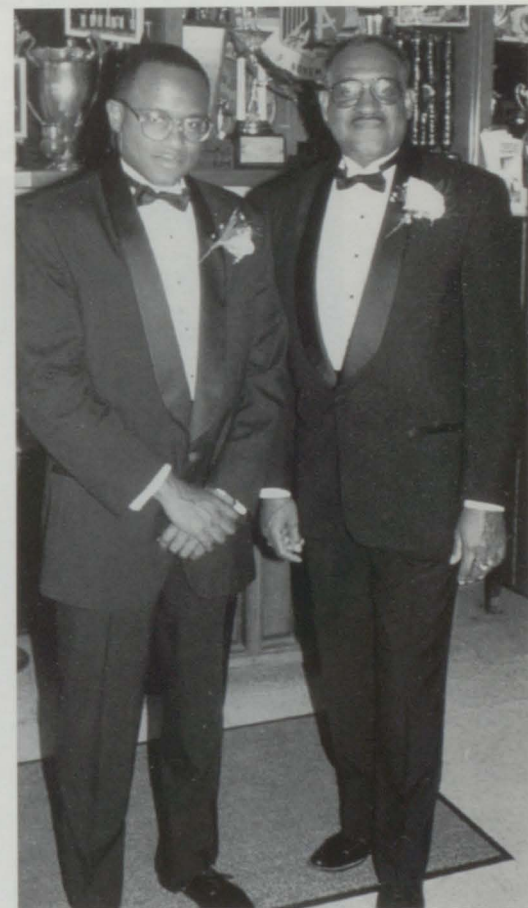
The Family of the Groom: Norman, Ernest, Jr., the groom; LaTonya, the bride; Reggie, and President Holloway.



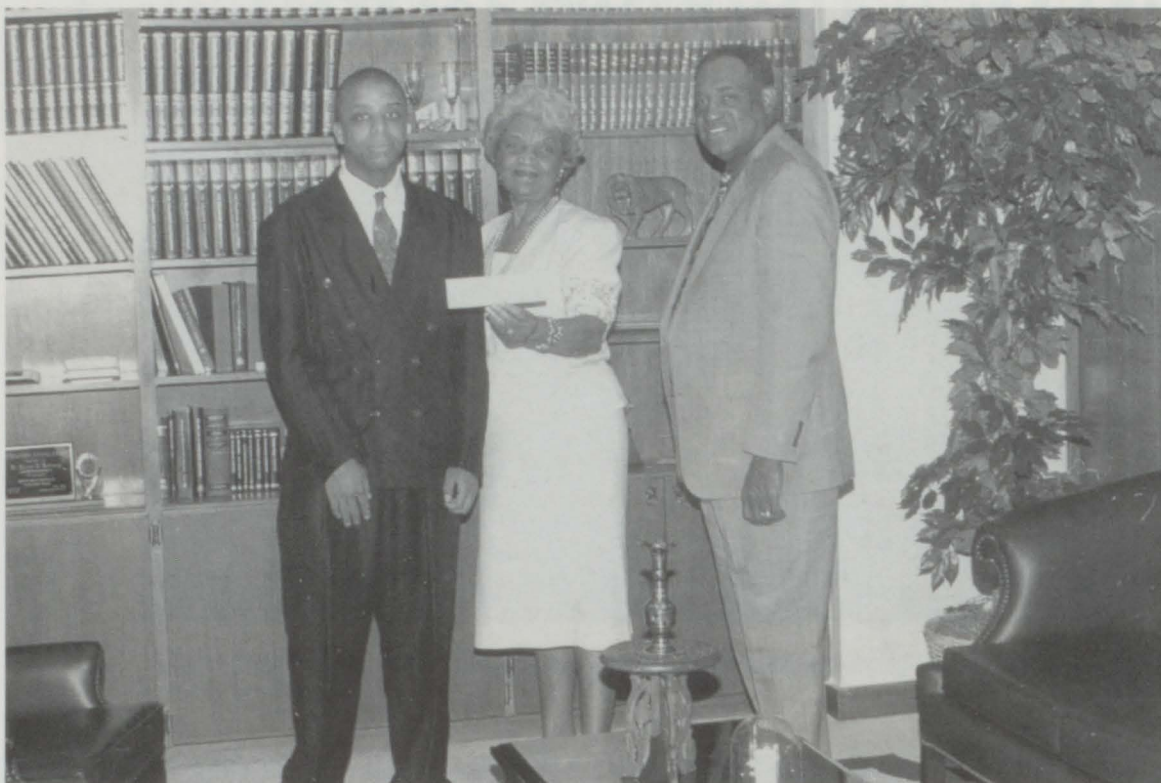
The President is pictured with his niece Peggy Reed, who was named after her Aunt, Lula “Peggy” Reed Holloway, the late wife of the President.



Norman must be telling his father something very interesting. Look at the smile on the President’s face.



The groom and the father of the groom.



Mrs. Lettie R. Hunter, (center) and President Holloway present a scholarship check to Calion, a junior psychology major from Tulsa, OK. Lockridge was the 1993 recipient of the Jeltz Scholarship Award. The Jeltz scholarships were established by Wyatt F. Jeltz, long-time assistant principal of Oklahoma City's Douglass Senior High School, and his wife Mattie who spent many years working for Oklahoma Employment Commission. Mrs. Hunter is a member of the scholarship foundation trustees.



Mrs. Irene Davis presented President Holloway a check for \$1,200 on behalf of the Napier All-School Alumni Association to purchase a display case for the M. B. Tolson Black Heritage Center. Mrs. Davis is the president of the newly-organized Oklahoma Black School Alumni Association. The purpose of the Association is to organize activities among and within alumni and alumni associations of Black high schools, both currently operating and those that have closed, to support the commemoration of Langston's 100th Birthday.



Pictured above are the persons who spearheaded the Airway Science Program: Dr. Doreatha Gaffney, Dean School of Environmental Sciences; John Howard, Director Airway Science Program; Linda Ross, Office of Aviation Careers; Clarence Hedge, Chairman Department of Technology; President Holloway; Dr. Dave Carmichael, retired Deputy Director Mike Monroney Aeronautical Center; and Dr. Jean Manning, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Beginning the Fall of 1994, Langston began offering coursework in Airway Science. Fourteen students enrolled in the History of Aviation taught by Dr. Steve Marks, Assistant Professor of Aviation and Space Education at OSU. The aviation class is a cooperative effort between OSU and Langston. It is endorsed by the State Board of Regents and benefits both universities. Design and implementation of the Program has been facilitated and approved by the Federal Aviation Administration.



Dr. Ernest L. Holloway (center) signs an agreement with West Visayas State Universities in the Philippines. Also in attendance (left to right) were Dr. Thain Teh, LU Research Professor; Dr. Cocjin, President of West Visayas State University; Dr. Tilahun Sahlu, LU Associate Research Professor; and Dr. Ocleris Simpson, Dean LU Research and Extension.

President Holloway announced in July that Langston had entered into a memorandum of agreement with West Visayas State University located in La Paz, Illoilo City, Philippines. The agreement between the two universities involves the assistance of research personnel in the E. (Kika) de la Garza Institute for Goat Research at Langston in helping to establish a comprehensive goat research program in the Philippines and the exchange and training of research scholars in the Institute. During the signing ceremony, President Holloway stated that the involvement of Langston in the Philippines is just another example of the globalization of the University and its goat research program.



The President is pictured above with Major General Gary Maynard, Adjunct General of the Oklahoma National Guard. The photograph was taken at Maxwell Air Base where General Maynard had accompanied the President and a team from Langston to research airmen from Langston who had trained at Tuskegee Institute.



Members of the team researching data confirming Langston University's connection with Tuskegee Institute and the training of airmen during World War II. Pictured clockwise: Colonel Tom Daniels, a curator assisting with providing data, Currie Ballard, Lester V. LeSure, General Maynard and the President.





General Maynard and the President are pictured by a monument with the caption "North American B-25 Mitchell." The inscription lists the assignment, performance and specifications of the airmen attached to that unit serving during World War II. The plane pictured in the background is the model flown by the airmen.



The team appears to have found pleasure in researching all the memorabilia made available to them.



National Guard And Langston University Join Forces on Campus. Pictured above are President Holloway, Governor David Walters and Col. Tom Daniels taking time out in Germany for an informal picture. President Holloway was in Germany to see what advantages students would reap as they become part of what will be the first National Guard unit on a college campus. Holloway joined state guardsmen as they worked alongside their regular Air Force counterparts in the United Nations Operation Provide Promise, a relief effort for war-torn Bosnia.



President Holloway hosts the Board of Directors meeting of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City. This is the first time the Board has met on any college campus. Dr. Holloway has been a member of the Board for five years.

HOW TIME FLIES



Thirty Years Ago, Nurse Vera Powell, Dr. J. W. Sanford, Pam Holbert, RN and Langston University's tenth president, Dr. William H. Hale, pose for a photograph in an examining room at the university's Infirmary. The photo was taken thirty years ago on September 18, 1964 by Achille C. Hebert.



Today, Nurse Sarah Moore, Dr. J. W. Sanford (who returned after thirty years), Nurse Terry Smith and Langston University's fourteenth and current president, Dr. Ernest L. Holloway pose in an examining room of the new medical clinic located on the first floor of the University Women's Building. (Photo by Claudia Keith)



The Department of Agriculture surprised administrative officers at a luncheon initiating the Airway Science Program by presenting them with plants grown by horticulturists in the Department. Left to Right: Dr. Calvin Hall, Vice President for Institutional Advancement; Dr. Doreatha Gaffney, Dean of the School for Environmental Sciences; Dr. Holloway; Dr. Jean Bell Manning, Vice President for Academic Affairs; and Dr. Elbert Jones, Vice President for Student Affairs.

LU RECEIVES GIFT

Langston University was the recipient of a gift of land from USDA/FmHA. The land (1210 ac.) is located in Boley, Okfuskee County, Oklahoma and is adjacent to areas of Wetlands currently owned by the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Deed to the property was filed of record on August 2, 1994. The land was donated for the primary purpose of conservation and the fostering of programs in Agricultural Research and Extension. Plans are underway for utilizing a major share of the property for the establishment of a comprehensive youth program as part of the University's Cooperative Extension Program.

The Cooperative Extension Program will have a focus in Boley Oklahoma on Rural and Urban Youth-At-Risk from across the State of Oklahoma. The President stated that a complete infra-structure will be placed prior to final development of the property. He further pointed out that this additional service of the University to rural and urban youth will provide an excellent opportunity for laboratory experiences for many of the campus-based programs.

The master plan for the overall activity, when completed, is expected to be unique and of supreme importance and relevance to the people of Oklahoma.



President Ernest L. Holloway

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT



When the President speaks about his beloved Langston University everybody listens. He is pictured here speaking at a session of the National Conference of Historical Black Colleges and Universities.



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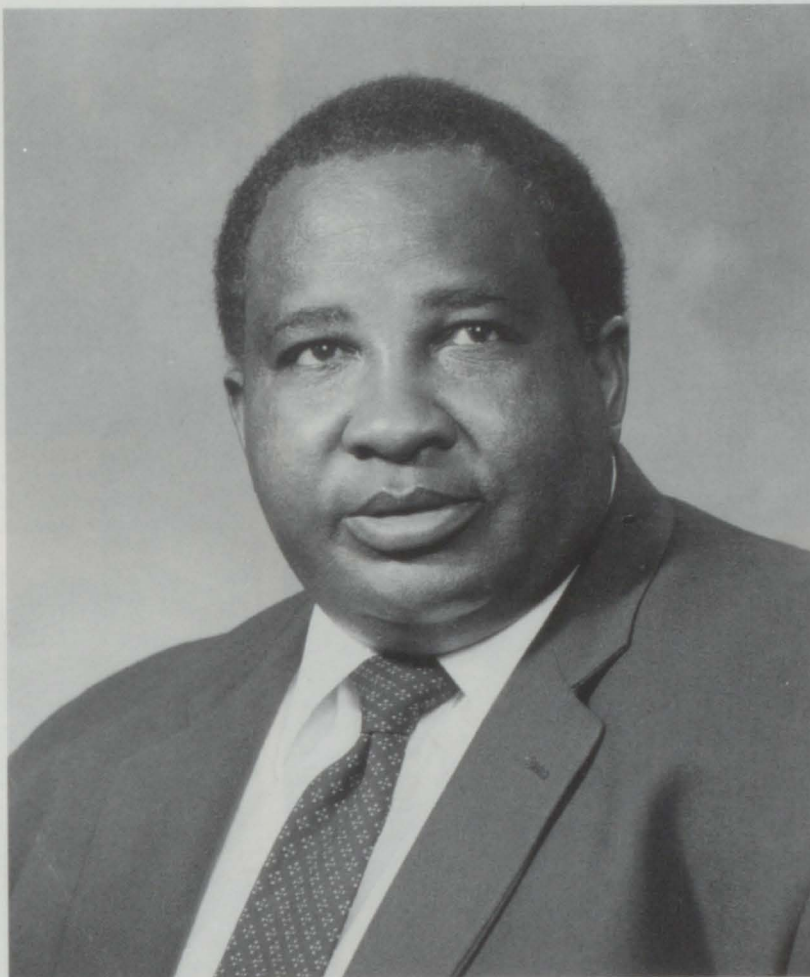
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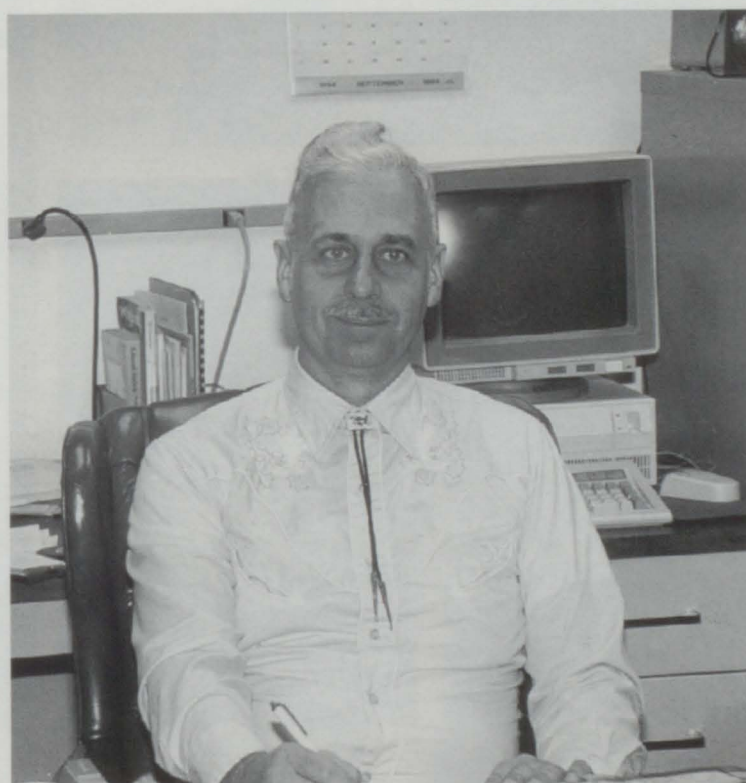
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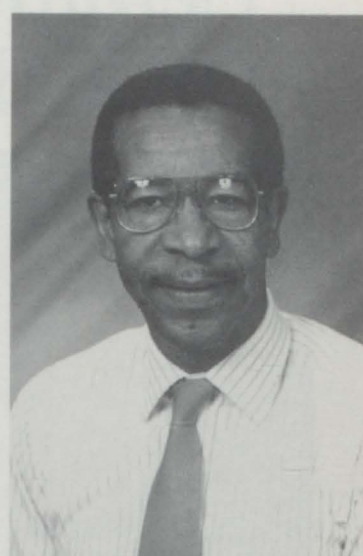
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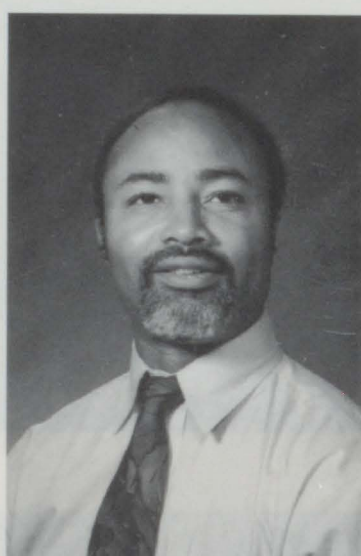
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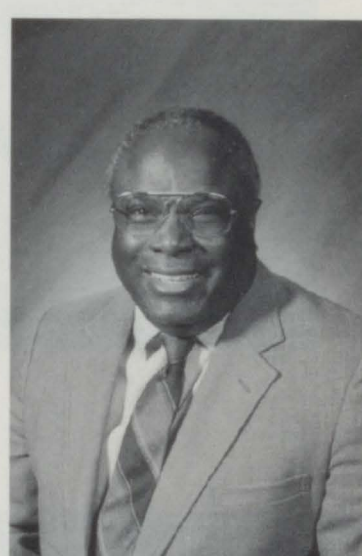
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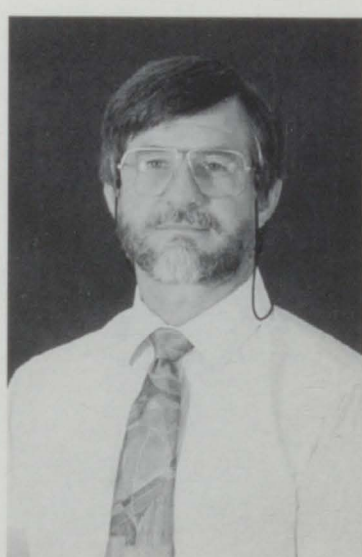
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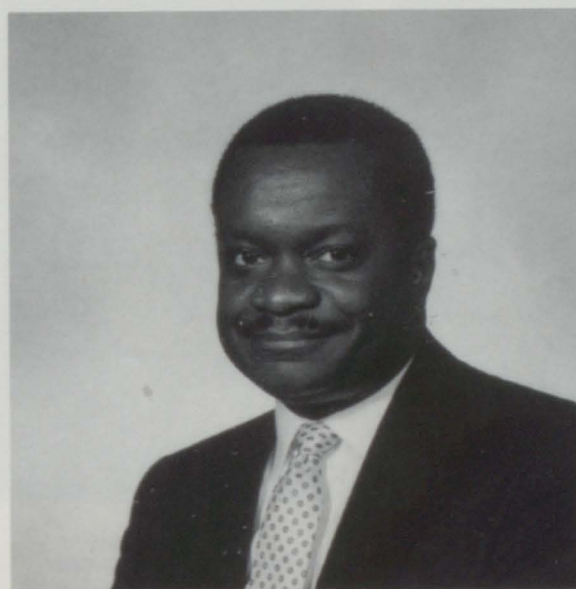
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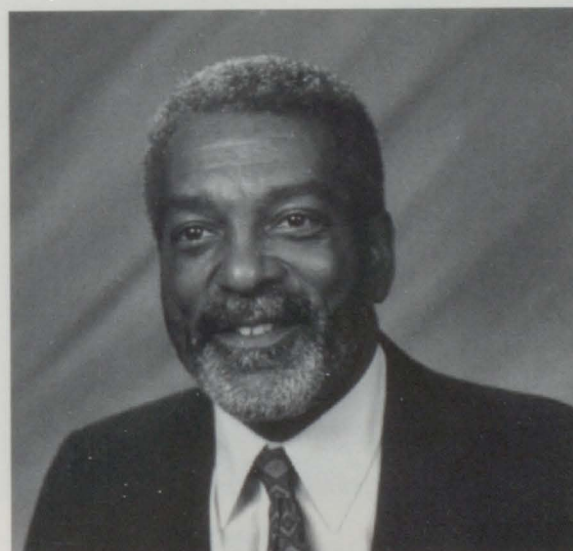
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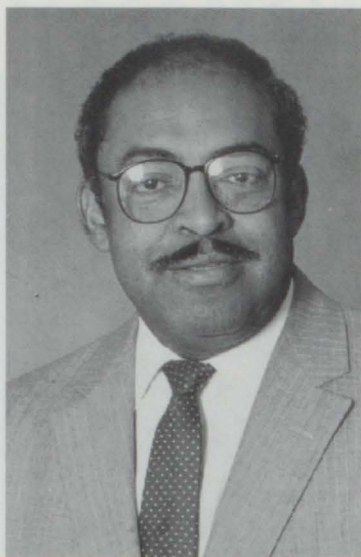
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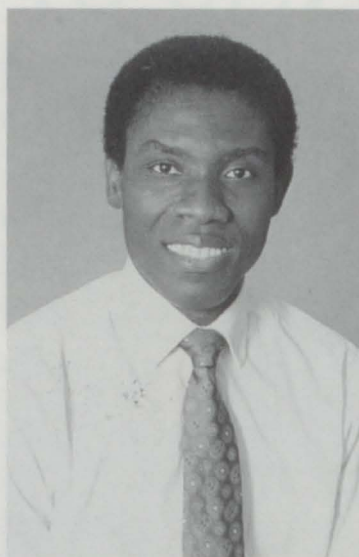
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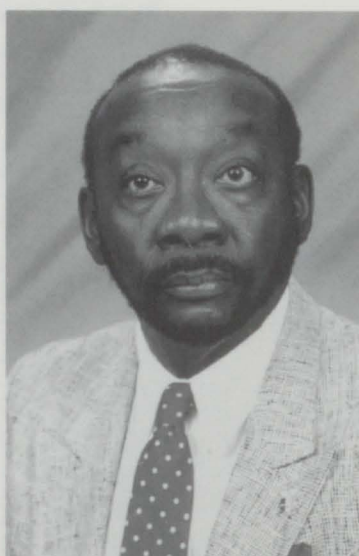
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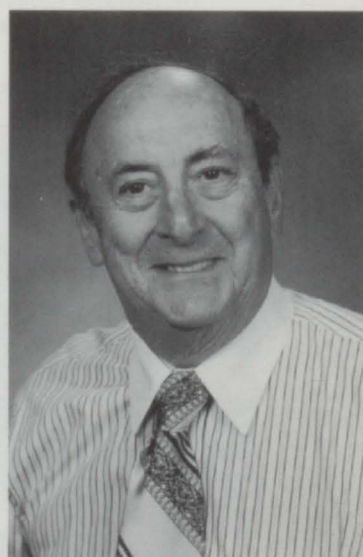
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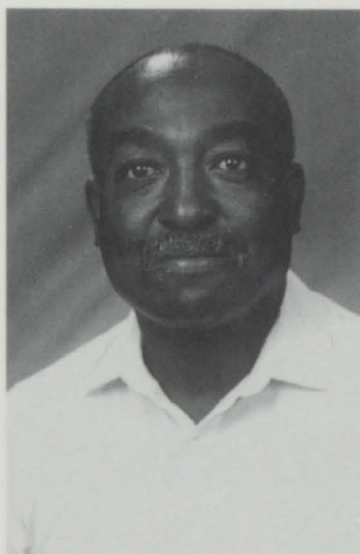
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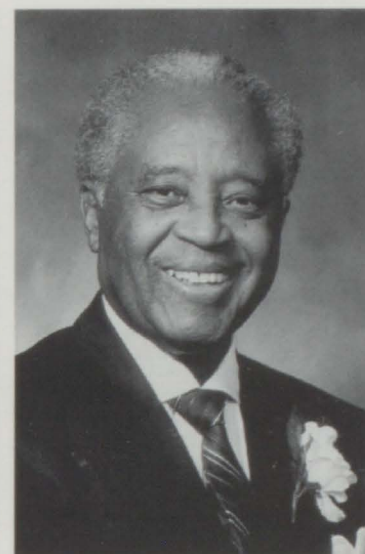
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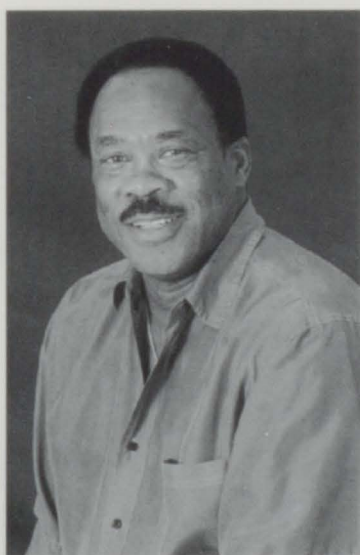
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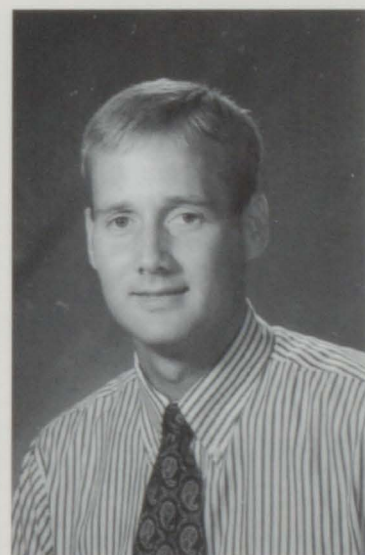
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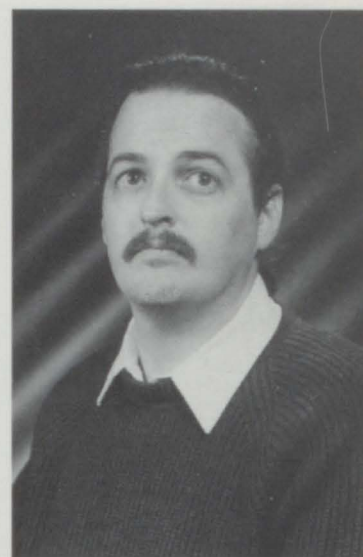
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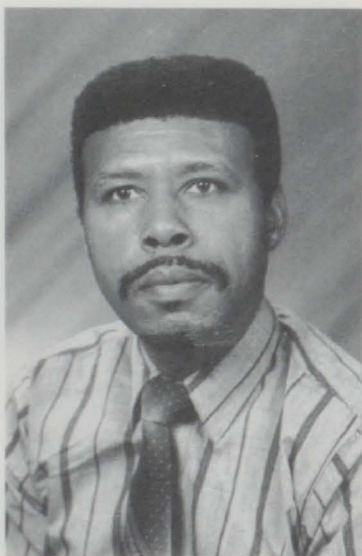
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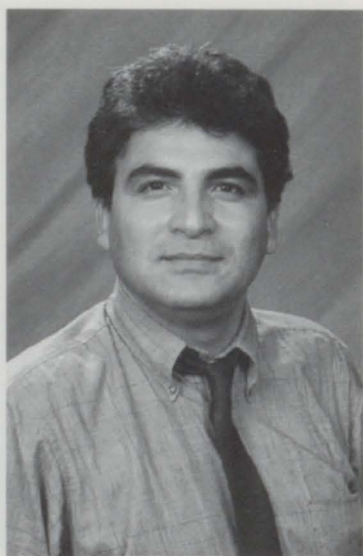
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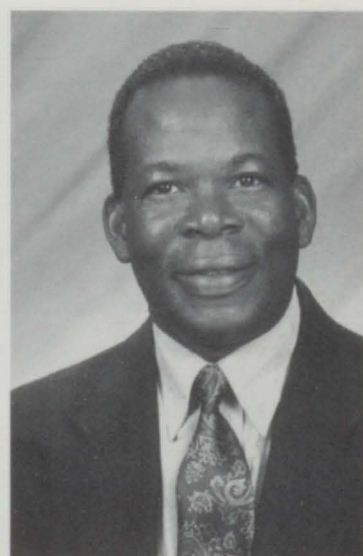
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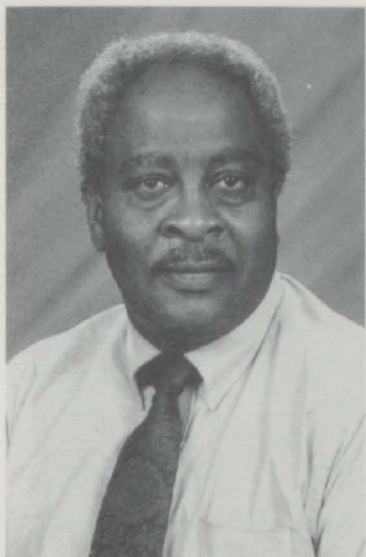
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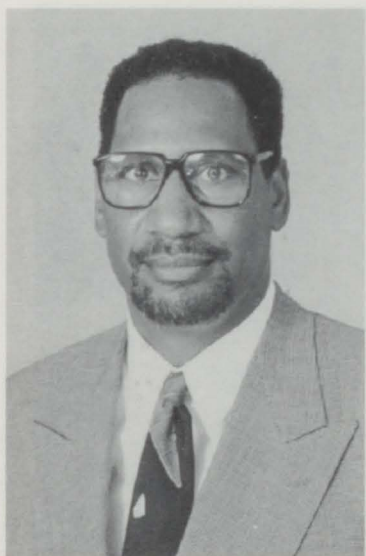
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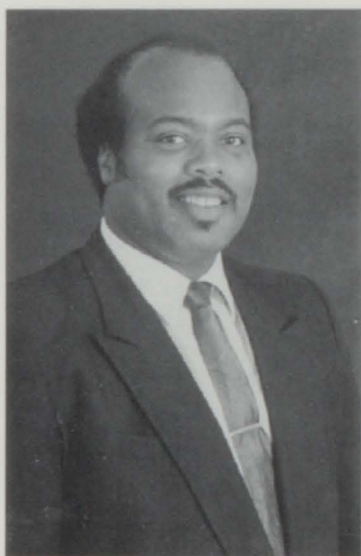
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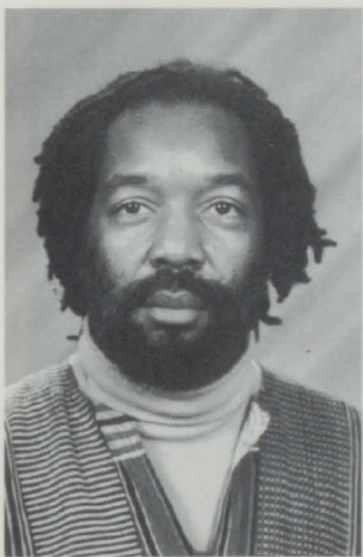
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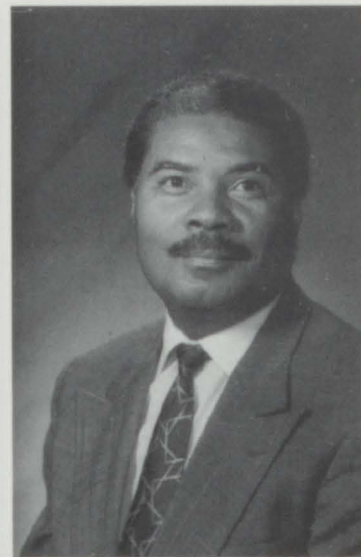
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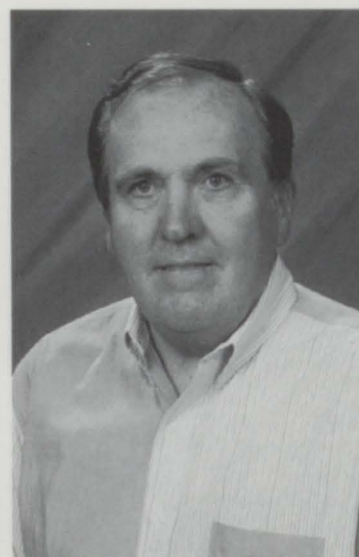
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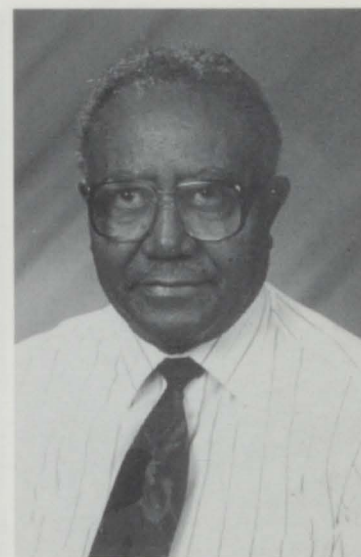
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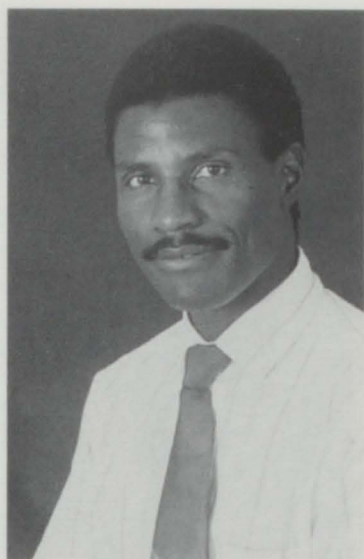
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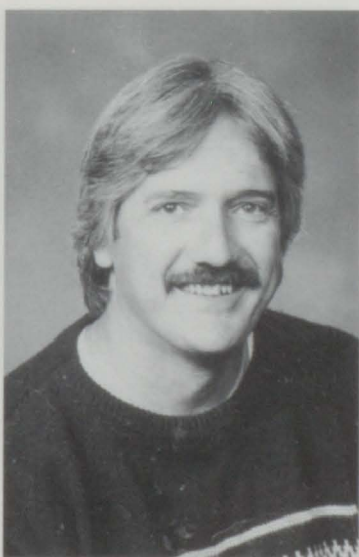
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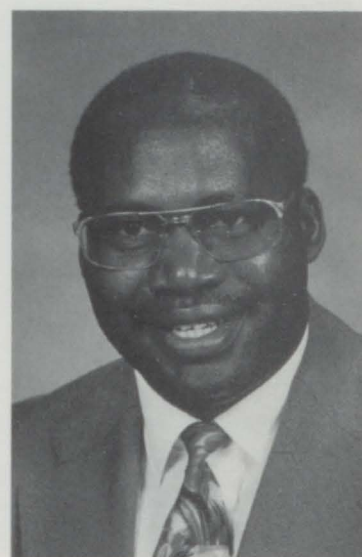
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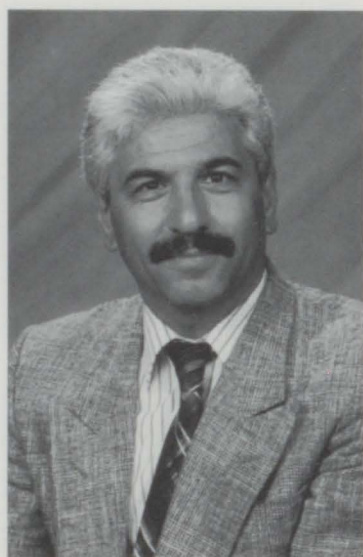
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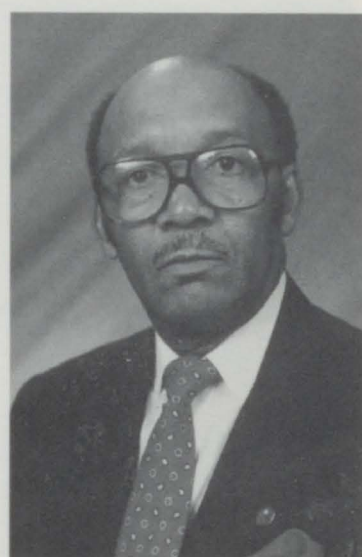
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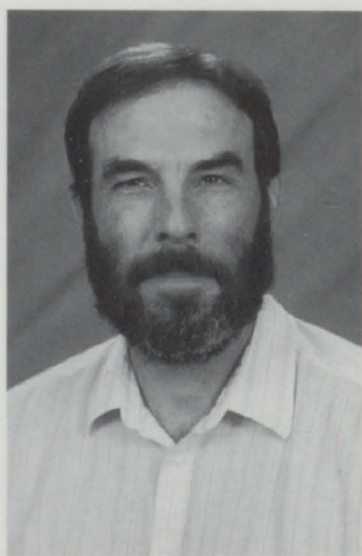
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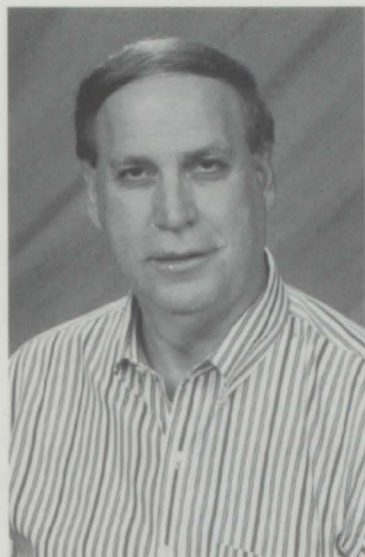
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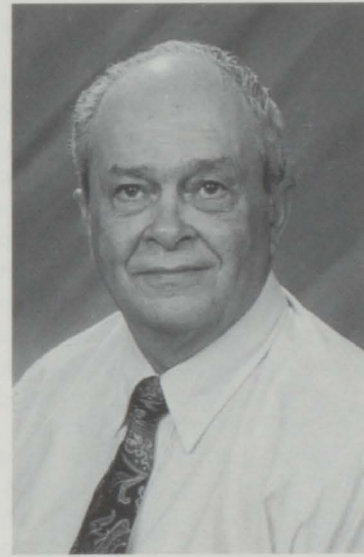
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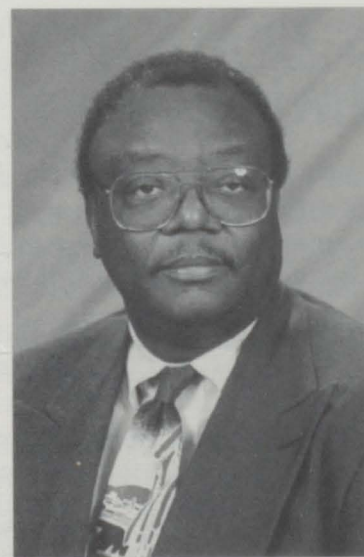
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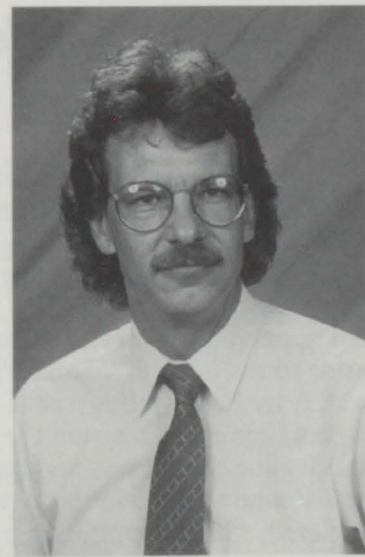
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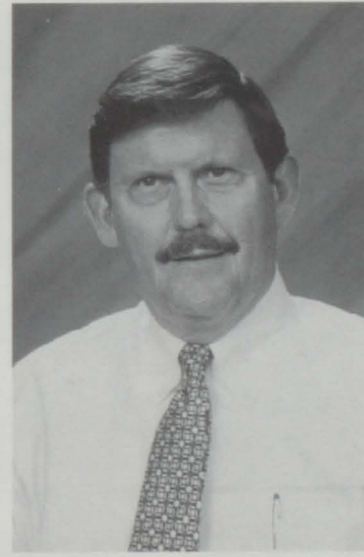
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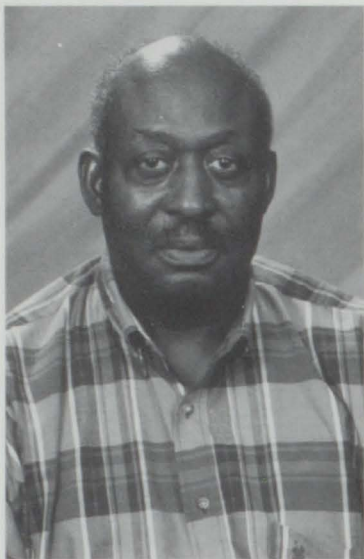
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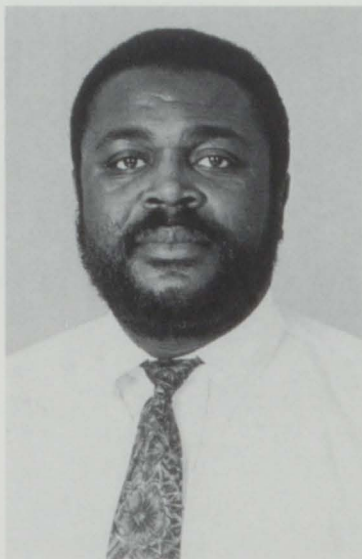
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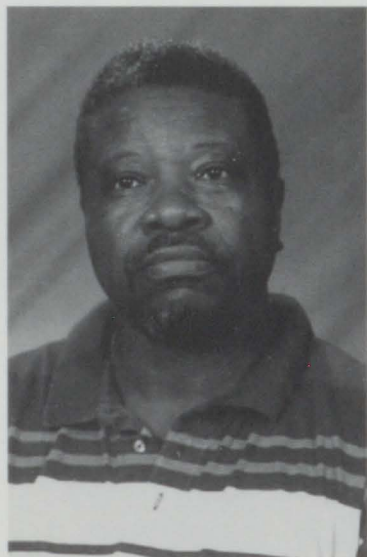
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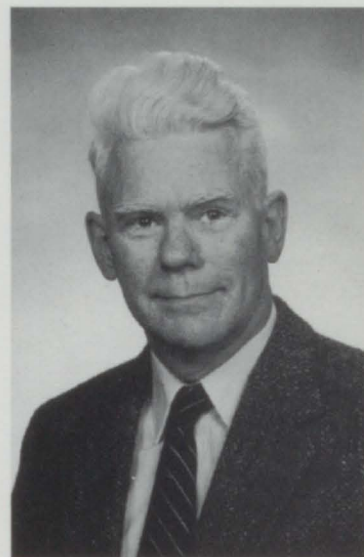
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Sealy Takes Leave for Post In Barbados

Percival Sealy (right), Coordinator for Corrections/Criminal Justice Program and Pre-Law Advisor, is picture presenting a plaque honoring outstanding correction/criminal justice graduates to Dr. Clyde Montgomery, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

The plaque was presented during a farewell reception for Sealy prior to his departure to accept a position as head of the Port Authority Police in his native Barbados.

Sealy came to Langston the Fall of 1989 with the purpose of making the corrections program one of the top ten in the nation and second to none in the state. At the reception for him, Sealy declared, "I feel comfortable in leaving by knowing that the criminal justice/corrections program at Langston is second to none in Oklahoma."

IN MEMORIAM CALVIN J. HALL

June 5, 1941-November 17, 1994

Langston University Administrator Dies After Car Accident

Dr. Calvin J. Hall, 53, died November 17 in a one-car accident on Interstate 40 near Checotah. His car went off the road and into Lake Eufaula.

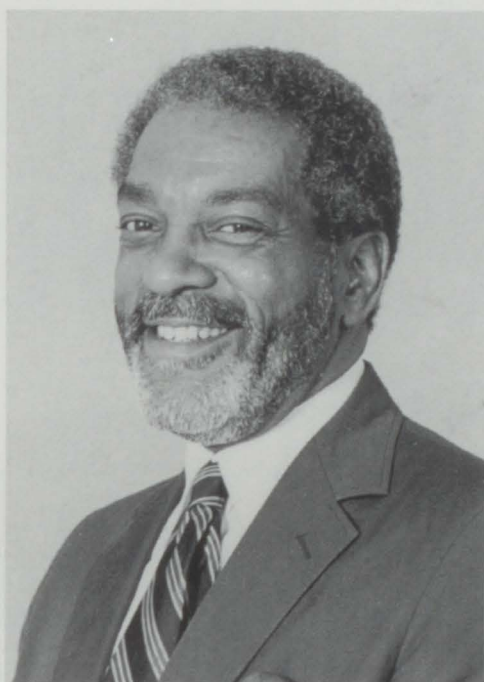
At the time of the accident, Dr. Hall was Dean of the School of Business and Vice President for Institutional Advancement. He came to Langston in the fall of 1983 as chairman of the department of business. Through his leadership and dedication, the department became a division and eventually a school.

It was the School of Business that he so tirelessly worked for and in the summer of 1994, the School of Business received accreditation from the Association of Collegiate Business Schools and Programs.

Additionally, he was responsible for establishing the Pepsi Institute in 1992 where business students in the school are exposed to top flight executives on a weekly basis for in-depth involvement with them.

Because of his efforts, in 1993 he was named Minority Small Business Advocate of the Year. The National Institute for the Study of Minority Enterprise, NISME, brought to the forefront his concern and dedication to the small businessman.

When opportunity and the need came about, Dr. Hall organized a delegation to go to South Africa and help the emerging Black businessman establish new thinking and methodology



on the way they would become a part of the new world order.

Included in his efforts in South Africa was the initial plans to establish an exchange program for students and faculty between Langston and the University of Venda.

Dr. Hall grew up in Chicago, Ill. where he graduated from Wendell Phillips High School. He later attended the University of Iowa at Iowa City, Iowa, where he earned the B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees.

The poem "Some Beloved Brother" written by Carolyn Kornegay Owens expresses the sentiment of the University Family on the loss of an educator and colleague.

Some Beloved Brother

*Everytime some Beloved Brother
Steals away home -
Without a word of warning
Quietly - Unexpectedly
I am compelled to reflect on just how uncertain,
How unpredictable this life really is
It becomes even more clear
That this may indeed be the last time
For each of us, for all of us
To share time, to share space
It is apparent that this is the only moment
To which we can lay claim*

*Everytime some Beloved Brother
Makes that final, inevitable journey
Crossing over to life's other shore,
Without allowing me to make my final good-byes,
I am reminded of how important it is
To give of myself completely this day,
So that my parting might indeed be sweet sorrow
To make my peace each day
Because my tomorrow may never come
I must love this day as though I would die tomorrow
Live this day as though I would never die*

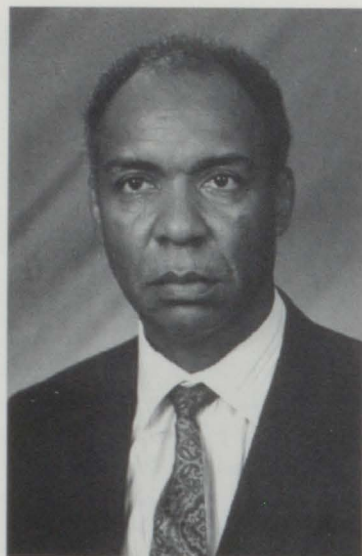
*Everytime some Beloved Brother's sojourn
Takes him to that far-away shore
Leaving me to face this life's bitter struggles alone
I am reminded anew of the importance
Of a life founded in Christ
A life insulated by faith
And I am compelled to try just a little harder
To teach those who depend on me
To depend more on themselves,
To depend more on God*

*And perhaps that is the lesson,
The legacy of sharing our brother's passage
From this life to another
It's a time for looking inward, reaching outward
A time for changing ourselves, our lives, our worlds*

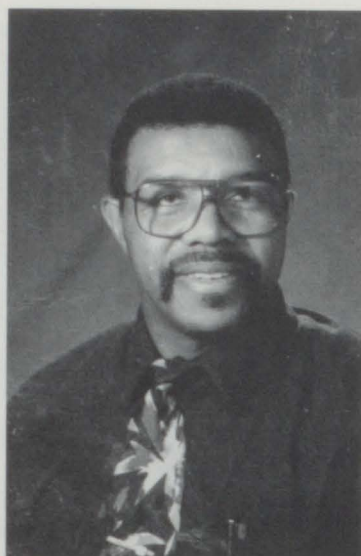
*And with each passage, I am made better
As those Beloved Brothers live on in me
And in the lives of those whose lives
I touch - Until that day when some
Beloved Brother will pass the
torch from me, as I make
that final, inevitable
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Carolyn Kornegay Owens

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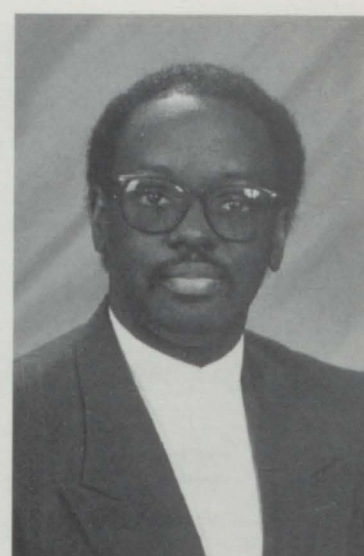
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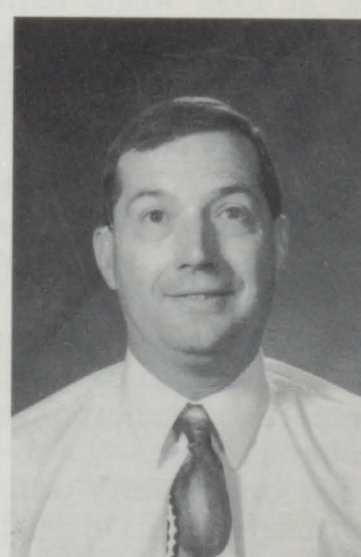
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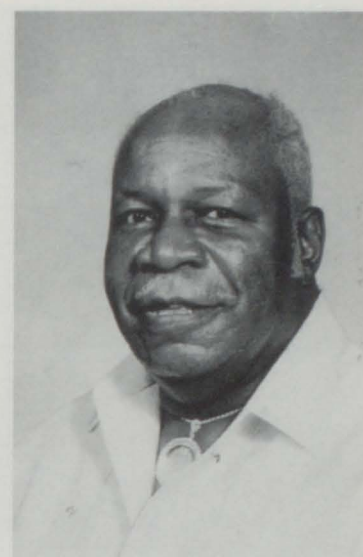
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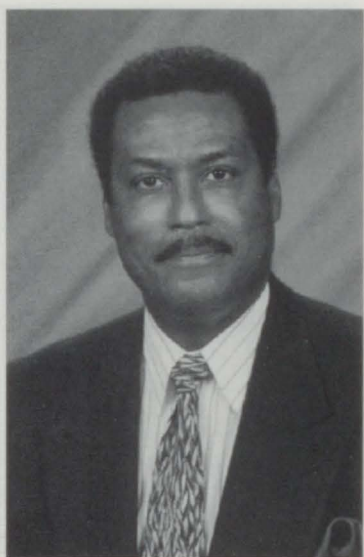
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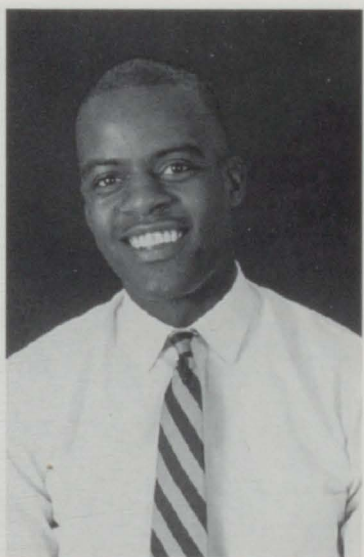
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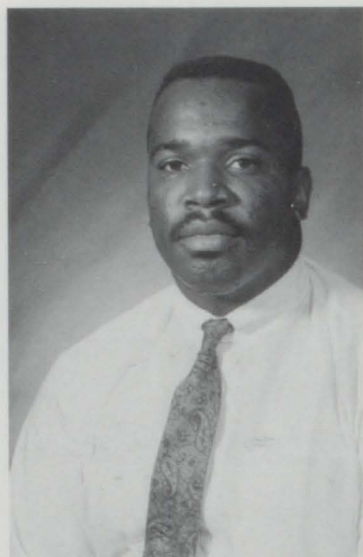
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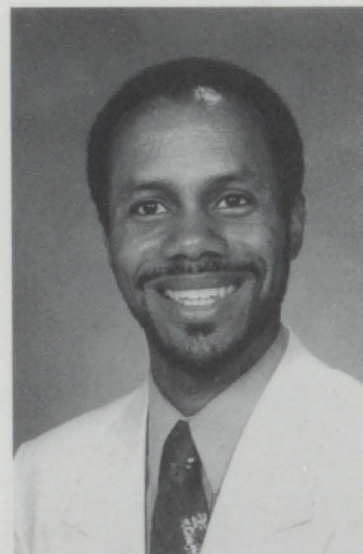
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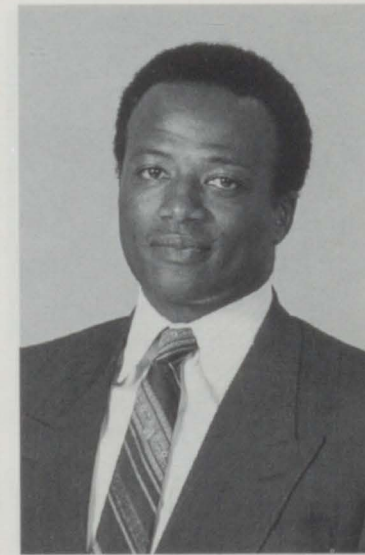
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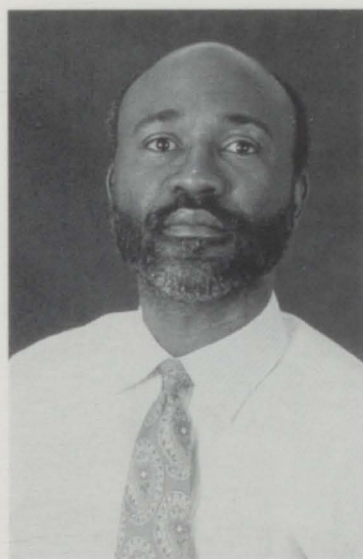
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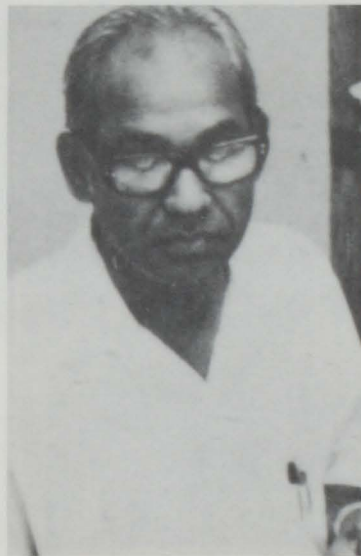
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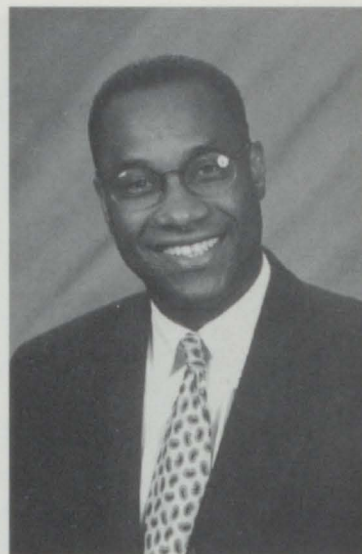
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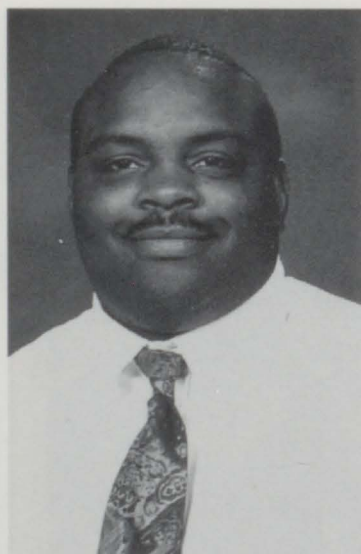
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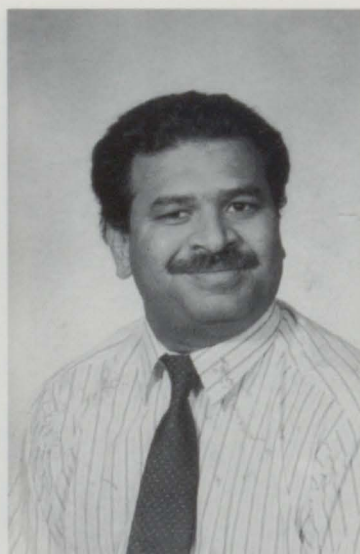
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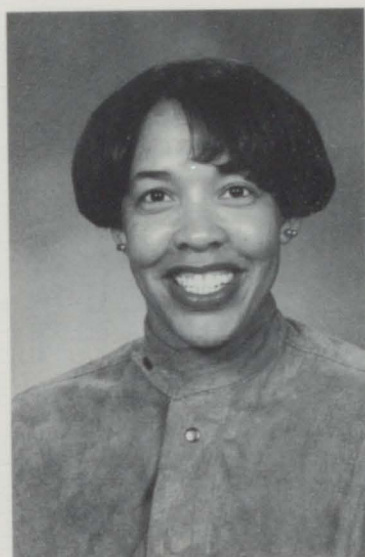
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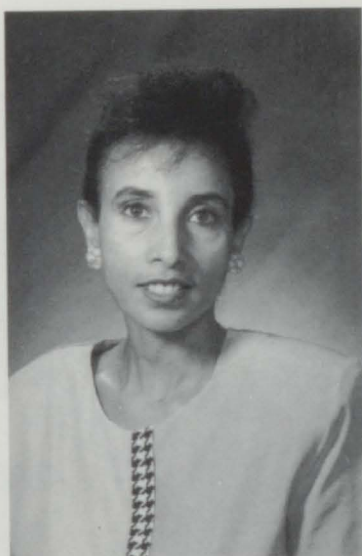
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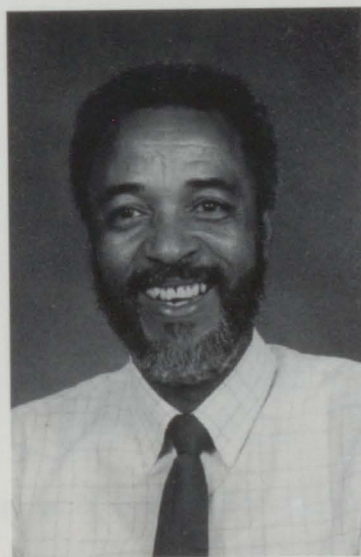
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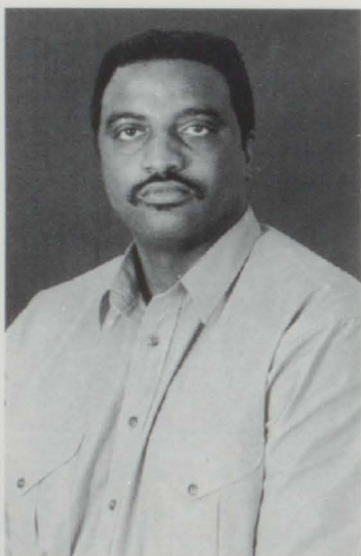
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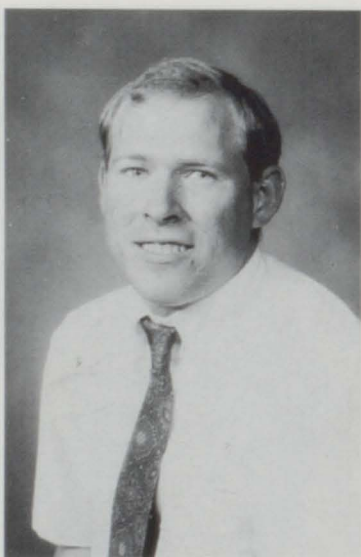
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James Keith, Copy Center Manager, and his work-study assistant Alicia Barber spend considerable time working on major University projects which must be produced on the large copying machine.

“FROM LANGSTON TO THE WORLD”

THE GLOBAL CONNECTION

Dr. Elbert Jones, Vice President for Student Affairs, shared with the Yearbook Advisor pictures of his trip to South Africa the summer of 1994. Dr. Jones was a member of a team from Langston University who had the opportunity to make the trip through the courtesy of The National Institute For The Study of Minority Enterprise (NISME) which was spearheaded by the late Dr. Calvin Hall. The purpose of the trip was to encourage the development of minority business development and the establishment of a faculty and student exchange program with the University of Venda.



Dr. Jones is pictured with the reigning “Miss South Africa,” Basetsana Makgalemele.



A friendship was established between Dr. Jones and some of the youth of Soweto. Upon his return, he shared addresses with the Student Government Association which resulted in a “pen-pal relationship.”



Pictured center is Justice Dikgang Moseneke, Deputy Security for Chairman Telkom. Telkom served ten years on Robben Island for his political stance. Also pictured is Charles Vienn, President of Ad Visors, Ltd., Houston, Texas.



The group attended a reception for President Nelson Mandela held in a hotel in Sun City, a very affluent section of the Province. Pictured with Dr. Jones is Gaby Magomola, Advisor to the Minister of Finance.

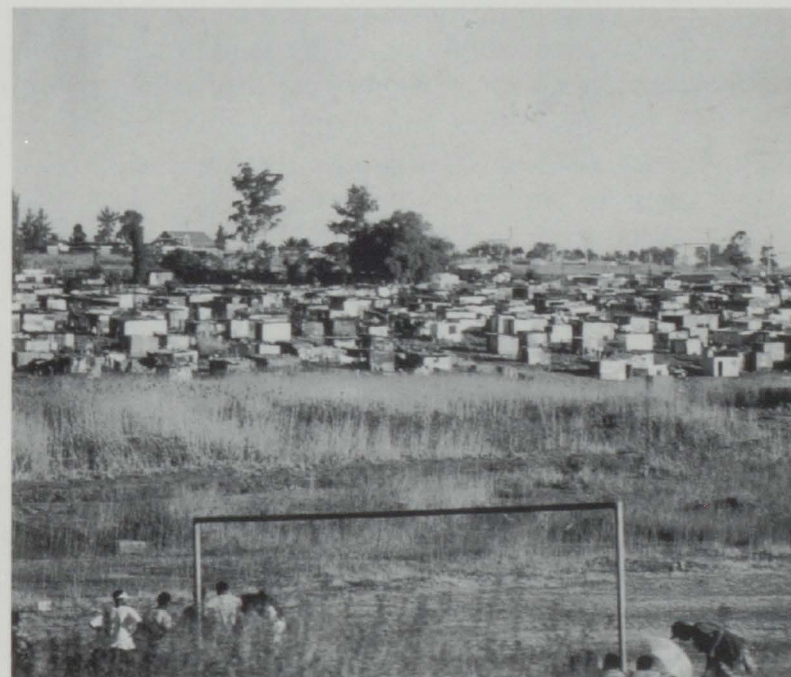
Four members of the team from Langston University are pictured with Godphrey "Godfather" Moloi (second from left). The "Godfather" (a self-ascribed nickname) is the leading entrepreneur of Soweto who owns numerous stores and businesses. Pictured also are Mathilda Hall, the late Dr. Calvin Hall, Dr. Jones and Vienn.



A luncheon was held for the group in Sun City with the Minister of Finance for the North-West Province Martin J. Kuscus (pictured right).



Dr. Jones is pictured with a future pen pal in front of the Sun Palace in Sun City. The beautifully sculptured rams provided a magnificent backdrop.



The above picture depicts the housing conditions prevalent in Soweto where the young men on the opposite page reside. A large amount of aid has been appropriated by President Bill Clinton to improve the living environment for the people of Soweto.

REGENTS APPROVE STUDY FOR NEW CAMPUS HOUSING

Langston University has received approval from the Oklahoma State University and A&M Colleges Board of Regents to work out details for additional campus housing with William C. Bayless Jr., vice president of an Austin, Texas based company.

The approval is to develop a new housing facility east of Young Hall. The governing board approved the general concept of a private sector company developing a project for the state facility, pending, of course, final approval by the Board of Regents.

The Langston administration was given permission to enter into negotiations with American Campus Lifestyles to develop a mutually agreeable lease contract to accomplish the project.

The new housing facility will be designed to provide individual bedrooms for students in an apartment-like complex. Each unit will have a common kitchen and living room space. Also, the units will be designed to incorporate the finer attributes of new housing.

According to Dr. Elbert L. Jones, the proposal includes lighted parking areas for apartment occupants, parking for disabled persons adjacent to apartment units which will be fully accessible to handicapped persons, phone and cable television outlets in each bedroom, and each apartment will be equipped with its own air conditioning/heating system and its own smoke alarms.

All units will be complete with furniture packages to include living room furnishings, bedroom furnishings, built-in desks and chair and window blinds.



Dr. Elbert Jones, Vice President for Student Affairs, is pictured presenting Regents' Agreement Proposal to William C. Bayless, Jr., Vice President of Marketing and Development for American Campus Lifestyles Companies, L.L.C. Also pictured are Dewey Clapp, Vice President for Fiscal Affairs and student Michael Shelton.

The furniture package will save students from paying exorbitant local furniture rental fees or renting a U-Haul to bring furniture from home. All units will have full service kitchens complete with a refrigerator, range and oven, and built-in microwave ovens and dishwashers.

The proposal would have a 524-bed complex that would require that the existing site be expanded to accommodate four

students in one unit with two baths. This allows two people to share one bath.

There would be a management committee for the new housing facility. The committee would consist of three Langston University staff members and three American Campus Lifestyles Companies members to oversee the project. The new facility will also employ students who live in the residence.

Administrators feel that this specialized apartment product will compliment Langston University's existing on-campus housing. Now, students who have previously ruled out living on-campus in residence halls accommodations will see the LU community as a viable on-campus housing alternative.

This market will consist of students who currently live in on-campus apartments, students currently living at home with parents or guardians, as well as students currently living in residence halls who have decided to move off campus. It will be an excellent opportunity for them.

In addition, the community will serve as a major recruitment tool that will draw additional new students to Langston University.

*By Robert Miller
Gazette Staff Writer*

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

ALUMNI PLAN FOR NATIONAL CONFERENCE

The planning meeting for the first Langston University National Alumni Association National Conference was held July 15-16, 1994 at the Ramada Hotel in Dallas, Texas. This was the first national workshop to convene outside of Oklahoma and represented a milestone for the LUNAA. Reports from appointed committees presented at the Homecoming Senate Meeting outlined the extensive accomplishments of the workshop.

Note: Langston alumnus Arnold Dean Watson of Dallas provided the pictures for this two-page spread.



Planning Committee Members at Work. Seated, Left to Right: Q. T. Williams, Herman McKinney, Mozelle Lewis, Lonnita Atkinson, and Corlandus Lang, National President. Standing: Horace Elliott, Evon Finklea, Alumni Affairs Coordinator/Executive Director, Manyles Gaines, Homer Lewis, Raymond Johnson, Sr., National Treasurer, and James Roy Johnson, National Vice President.



President Ernest L. Holloway is pictured with Alumna Daisy Smith after presenting her the "Distinguished Service Award."



The President presents Thomas W. Dortch, Jr., a gift of appreciation from the LUNAA. Dortch, Founder and Chairman of the Board of the National Black College Alumni Hall of Fame Foundation, delivered the Keynote Address for the Planning Meeting Luncheon. The speaker is also Co-Founder and Chairman of the Board of Directors, Georgia Association of Minority Entrepreneurs and Co-Founder of the Georgia Association of Black State Colleges.



Corlandus Lang, Evon Finklea, and the late Dr. Calvin Hall.



Vernetta Wilson, Joyce Johnson, Herman McKinney, Representative Opi Toure and James Roy Johnson



Rozalyn Luster-Washington, Daisy Smith and Donna Swindall



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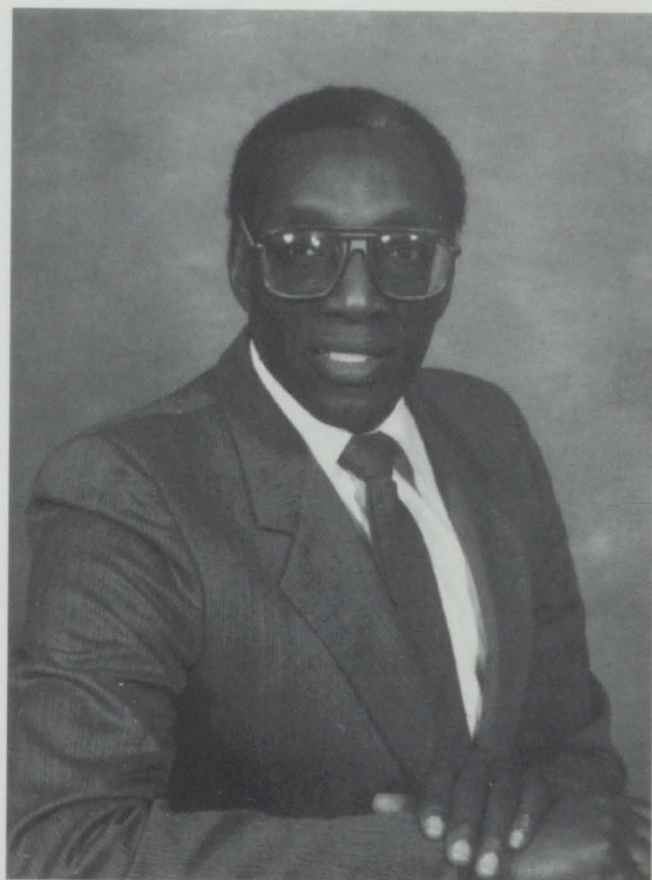
Langston University distinguished alumnus Dr. J. Harrison Wilson, Director of Music at historic Los Angeles Second Baptist Church, retired September 1994. Dr. Wilson was honored at a Retirement Luncheon where over 1000 family, friends, and well-wishers attended. Langston University was represented by Dr. Darnell Williams, Professor of English and former student of Dr. Wilson.

Dr. Wilson was also honored at an Interdenominational Festival of Choirs. This annual festival tradition was started by the honoree, bringing choirs of various denominations to sing separately and en masse. The best of African American church music has been presented through Dr. Wilson at the festival each year. A perfectionist, Dr. Wilson strived to present the best of music of the black church. He directed, pushed, guided and jarred his choir members to sing anthems, hymns, gospel, contemporary gospels, spirituals and very old songs of the black church. He was adept at featuring music of African American composers and writers. Each year during Black History Month, his music displayed the research and depth that he had put into it. His offerings were of the highest quality and the performances were exceptional.

Dr. Wilson headed Second Baptist's Music Department for 18 years. Although retiring from the church, he will not retire from his position on the music faculty at Harbor College.

J. Harrison Wilson, the youngest of three children born to the late Reverend Joshua Sidnet and Lela Evelyn, is a native of Enid, Oklahoma. He graduated valedictorian of his class from Booker T. Washington High School, and Magna Cum Laude from Langston University after only three years of study as a piano major. Nine months later, he earned the Master of Arts degree from the University of Kansas. Dr. Wilson completed residence requirements for the doctorate degree in theory and musicology at North Texas State University before transferring to the University of Southern California, where he earned the DMA degree in Church Music. This academic venture was funded by a Ford Foundation Grant for doctoral study after a national search for participants. Again in 1975, he was one of twelve participants selected nationally by the Endowment for the Humanities to do postdoctoral research in Medieval Music at the Ohio State University.

While traveling with the Langston University A Capella Choir during the Annual Spring Tour in Wilson's senior year, the choir director, Dr. H. Edison Anderson, had to be hospitalized in Waco, Texas. Wilson completed the tour as di-



DR. J. HARRISON WILSON

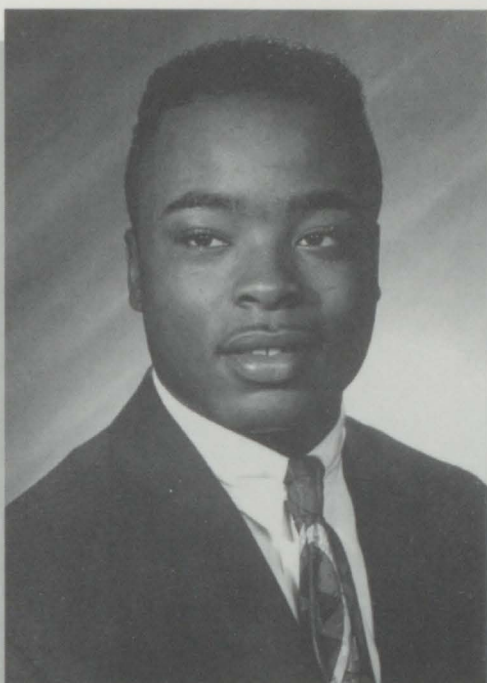
rector of the choir and was subsequently asked to complete the semester as director by then Langston President, Dr. G. Lamar Harrison. Wilson has also been honored by his alma mater by receiving the University's coveted "Distinguished Alumnus" award and the Music Department's Outstanding Accomplishment Award.

One month after completion of the master's degree, the young novice boldly accepted a position as Chairman of the Department of Music and Director of the Concert Choir at Butler College, Tyler, Texas. This position was held for six years before he resigned to join the Music Faculty at Bishop College.

In 1968, while on Sabbatical leave from Bishop College, then Pastor Thomas Kilgore, Jr., asked him to become director of the Second Baptist Church Cathedral Choir, beginning January 1, 1969. Thus began a "love affair" between director and choir, which spanned nearly two decades.

Upon completion of the doctorate degree in 1970, Dr. Wilson returned to Bishop College with a promise to Pastor Kilgore to return to Second Baptist in two years. The two years stretched to eight, when on May 25, 1978 the promise to return was fulfilled. After twenty-two exciting challenging years at Bishop College as instructor, Chairman of the Department of Music, Chapel Organist, and director of the famed Bishop College Concert Choir, Dr. Wilson left Bishop College to return to his "beloved" Second Baptist Church, Los Angeles' oldest black Baptist congregation as Minister of Music and Director of the Cathedral Choir.

LU GRADS SUCCEEDING IN CORPORATE AMERICA



Darrell Jefflo

Darrell Jefflo, a management trainee with Pepsi-Cola Bottling Plant of Tulsa, and Hildred Kruschall, a system support analyst with Pepsi-Cola in Winston-Salem, N.C., are among 35 graduates who participated in the Pepsi Business Institute at Langston and have graduated to professional jobs with Fortune 500 companies and with the federal government.

Now entering its third year, the Pepsi Business Institute has a record of success in preparing its students for the rigors of the professional world. Five of their graduates have joined companies in the PepsiCo family: Frito-Lay, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Taco Bell and Pizza Hut. Others have gone on to such prestigious organizations as the Prudential Insurance Co., JC Penney, Warner Lambert and State Farm Insurance. One is employed by the Internal Revenue Service.

Jefflo, an accounting major from Midwest City, stated that joining the institute was one of the best things that he had ever done. He added, "It gave me a realistic perspective on corporate life. The institute was such an exciting place, I remember I could hardly wait to get to each session."

When Jefflo first entered Langston University, he said he had planned to pursue an accounting career. But, through the institute's rigorous program of self-examination, Jefflo (a self-described "people-oriented person") eventually decided to pursue a career that allowed him to interact with the minority community on Pepsi's behalf.

Hildredge agrees that the institute was a "tremendous journey of self-discovery." She said she has been interested in technology since the eighth grade and applied herself to laying the groundwork for a technical career until she enrolled in the institute and found that technical knowledge in and of itself would not be enough.

"I found I needed to round out my education by learning more about the business side: marketing, finance and



Hildredge Kruschall

accounting," she said. "The institute definitely helped give me a solid grounding in all those areas and, perhaps more importantly, it helped to instill in me a positive, take-charge mental attitude."

Jefflo and Kruschall plan to speak to institute classes in the forthcoming year. As a "success" story, Jefflo said he hopes to convey the message that, "if you study hard, apply yourself and stay focused, you greatly increase your chances of gaining a foothold in corporate America."

The institute's founder, Marlon D. Cousin, said the institute will feature twice as many class sessions this year, an expanded curriculum and a greater concentration of female guest speakers. Mr. Cousin, a 1988 Morehouse College graduate, is director of marketing and management development at Pepsi-Cola South.

Scheduled topics for the forthcoming semester include, "What is Corporate Diversity?", "How Do Women Overcome Stereotypes?", and "How Do Blacks Overcome Stereotypes?"

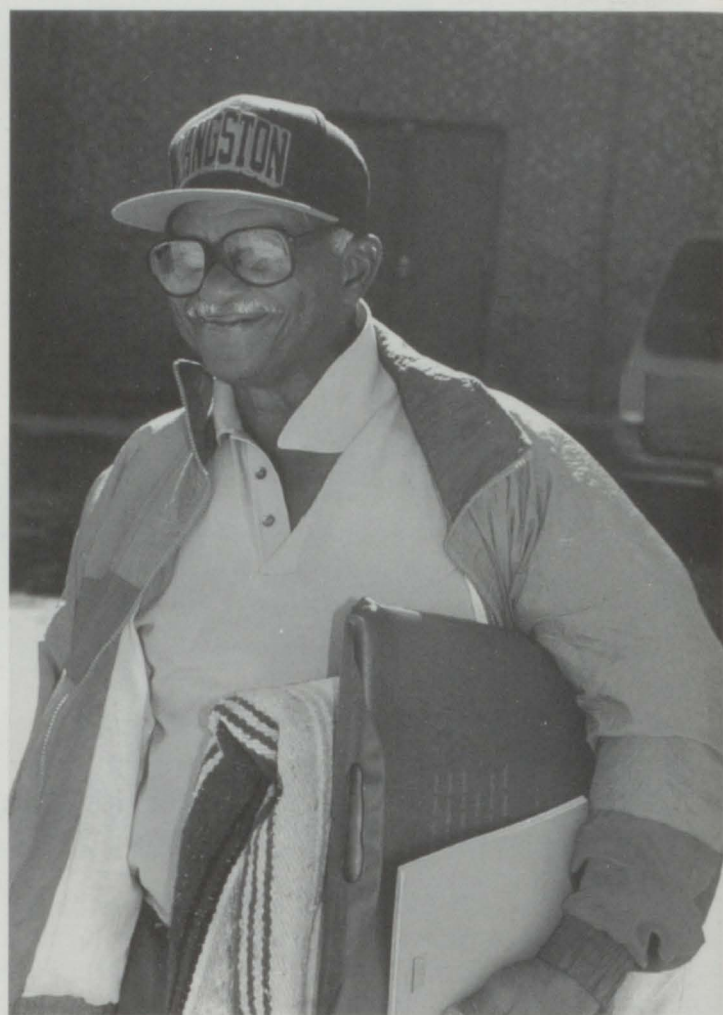
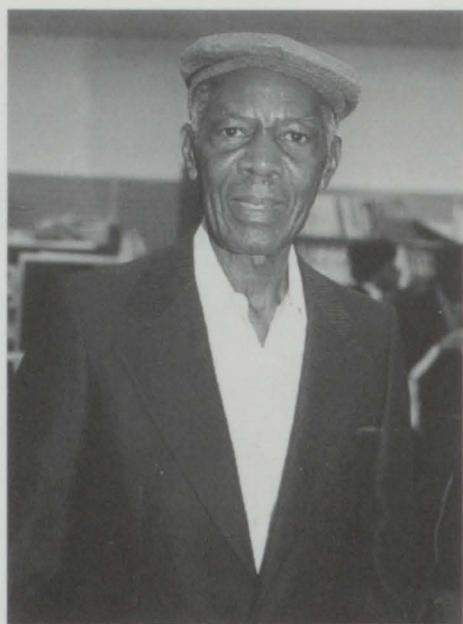
"The last two years have proven to be a successful start to what we know will be a lasting, meaningful partnership with Langston University," Mr. Cousin commented.

"Just as meaningful, however, is the fact that the minority students graduating from the Pepsi Business Institute are significantly better prepared to start their careers in their chosen fields than are their counterparts at other institutions."

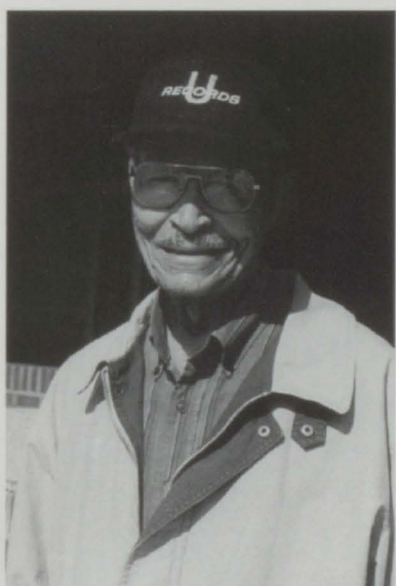
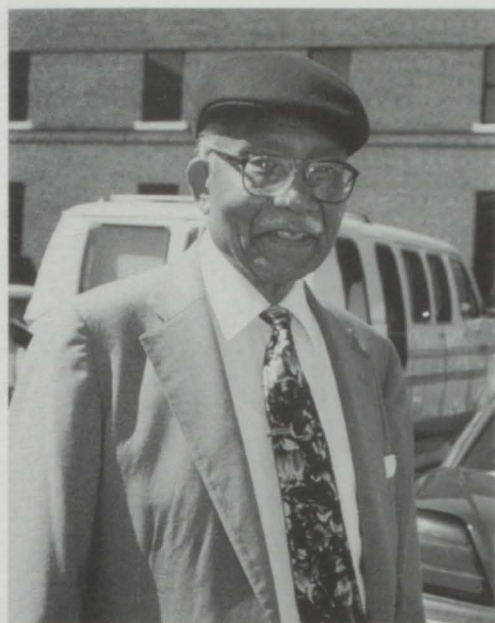
Dr. Calvin Hall, dean of the School of Business, helped Mr. Cousin set up the institute four years ago. He feels that the program has been "a boon to students and to corporate America."

Another measure of how successful the institute has been, Dr. Hall stated that Langston has received numerous inquiries from other colleges seeking advice on how to establish similar programs on their campuses.

HOMECOMING MEANS



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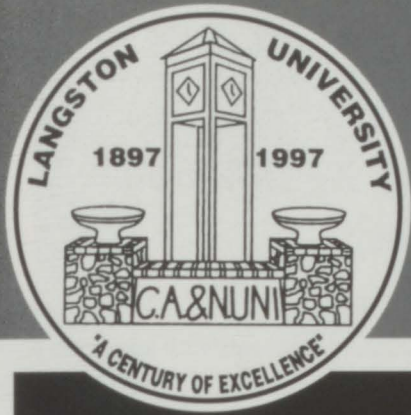
Television Station KFOR's series "Is This a Great State or What" featured Langston's Hardin Benjamin (pictured center in sports coat). The picture was taken at the last home game which was also the occasion for the television crew to film and interview President Holloway and students concerning Benjamin's contributions to the football team and LU bands. The "clip," which was televised during morning and evening news reports, was very tastefully filmed and narrated and provided a source of pride not only for "Butch," as he is affectionately called, but for the University family as well. KFOR is an Oklahoma City based NBC affiliate.



Dr. Mazree W. Porter, a staunch LU supporter, shared the above picture with the yearbook staff. Dr. Porter received an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree from Central American University Ministries. Alumnus Porter should have been in the color section as she is completely attired in her favorite colors — Orange and Blue.



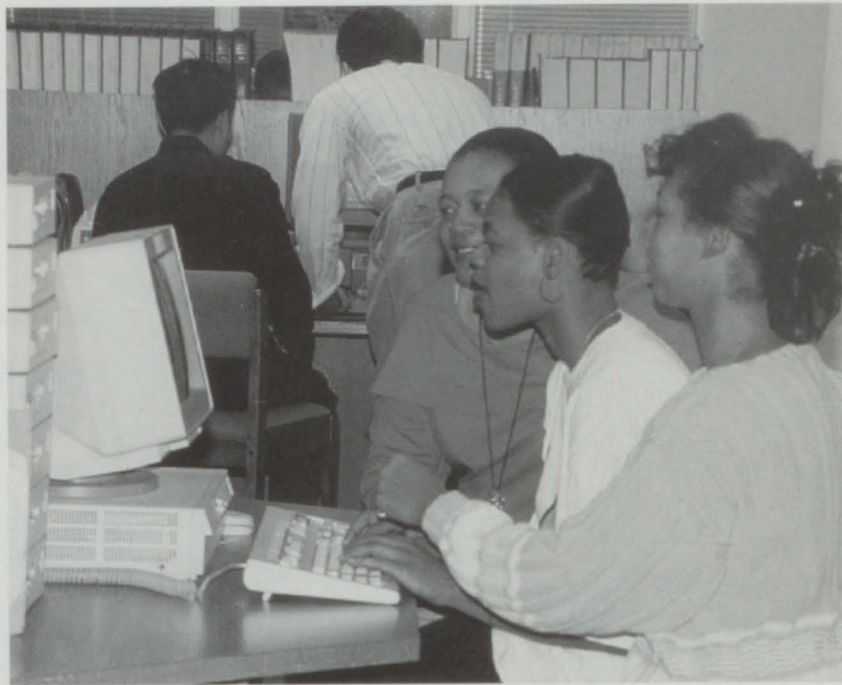
The president is pictured with alumni Lucile Perkins and Robert Crisp at the 1994 NAFEO Meeting held in Washington, D.C.



STUDENT LIFE



Math instructor Doris Jones works with Rachel Wright and Donna Williams in the Math Lab on a homework assignment. The Math Lab is a free service of which students may take advantage.



Sharon Kernal (seated left), library assistant, assists students with assignment in the Harrison Library.

Marshel Stanford, a junior honor student, prefers working alone on the computer to sharpen her skills. Marshall is a Thurgood Marshall Scholar and is also a candidate for a Goldwater Scholarship.



Dr. Denise Chapman, physical therapy professor, utilizes student volunteer to demonstrate proper therapy procedures.



High School Day participants starting out on the grand tour of the campus.



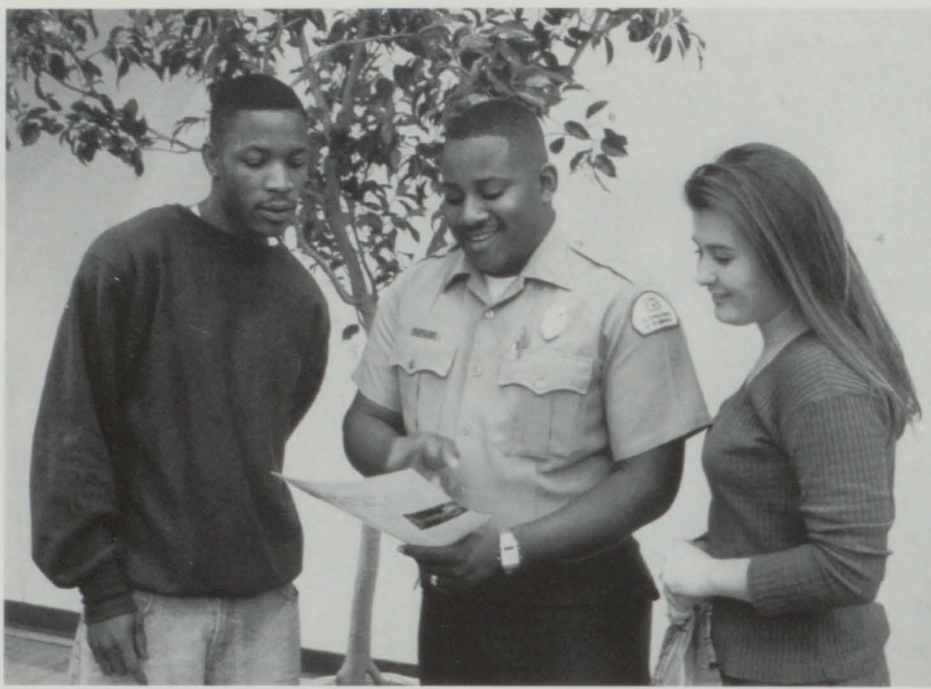
Dr. Elbert Jones, vice president for student affairs, takes students, vicariously, on a trip to Soweto, South Africa via photographs. Dr. Jones was in Soweto during the month of October.



Jackie Mack, junior physical therapy major, helps out the Student Support Services during High School Day activities.

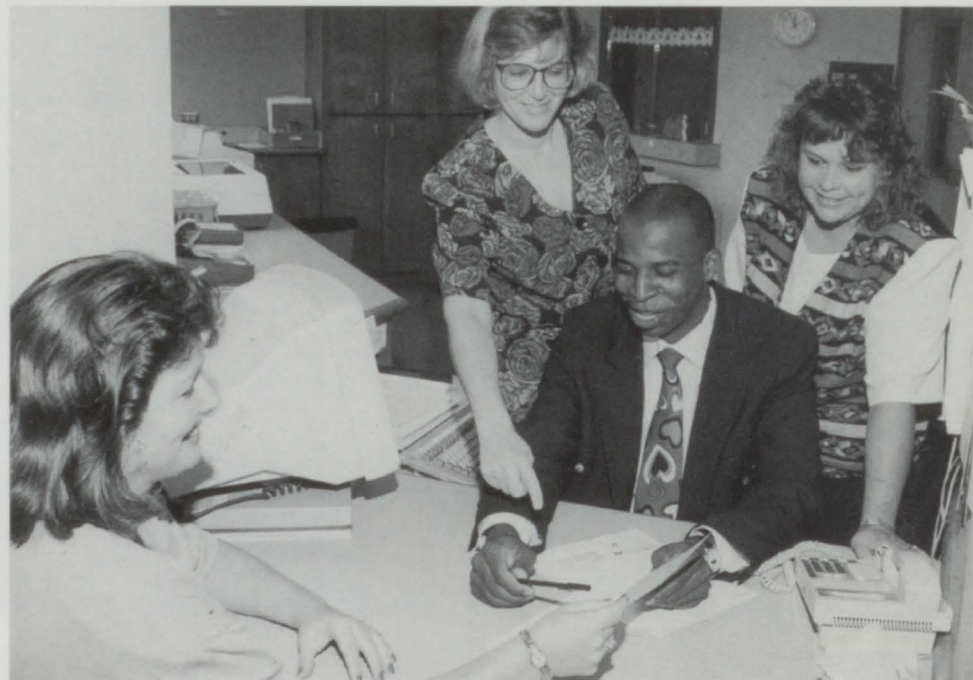


Langston University students Sunny Reed, far left, and Sharonda Harmon, far right, act as tour guides for a group of John Marshall High School seniors.



Park Ranger Michael Ware discusses the benefits of a career with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers during the Annual LU Career Fair. Ware, a '91 graduate of Langston, is speaking with students Edward Kinchen and Anna Tietz.

Logan Hospital Employees assist Langston University senior health administration intern Dector Peacock with a practice session in registering patients. Posing as patient (left) is Registration Supervisor Vickie Kirby, while Administrative Assistant Mary Jo Messelt checks the paperwork. Pictured right is Director of Business Services Anita Acker. Peacock is studying to become a hospital administrator and will work in every phase of hospital administration while doing his internship.



Division Director of Human Resources for Builders Square Jackie Gordon of San Antonio, Texas, talks with students about employment opportunities with the leading construction supply company.



Winners in the campus All-Star Challenge who will represent Langston University at the regional level are Calion Lockridge, captain, Joann Stevenson, Floyd Freeman and Bill Harbett as team players and Fred Butler, alternate. Lockridge is a junior psychology major from Tulsa. Miss Stevenson is a freshman chemistry major from Oklahoma City, and Freeman is a freshman criminal justice major from Spencer. Harbett's hometown is Fort Worth, Texas, and he is a senior English/history major, while Butler, a senior accounting major, is from Hugo. Coordinator for the Langston tournament was Dr. Joy Flasch, director of the honors program. She is pictured reading question to top eight competitors.



Michael E. Shelton, a junior Agricultural Business major from Oklahoma City, is the first African American male to take part in a program with the State of Oklahoma Department of Agriculture managerial internship summer program. Until he graduates, he will have a position with the Department each summer. However, upon graduation from Langston he will be placed in a manager's position. Michael is pictured with Garland Morgan, Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, regarding the new Ag Program.

Hollis Summo (center), a secondary education major, autographs a program for Student Support Services Director Willie Lawrence (right) following her soprano-performance at the Oklahoma City Civic Center, as Sarah Phillips (second from left) pianist and SSS students look on.





Saundra Watkins (left), a sophomore psychology major from Tulsa, was awarded a Super Nintendo (first prize) by SSS Director Willie Lawrence. Ms. Watkins took part in a raffle sponsored by the SSS Program. She plans to give the prize to her younger sister.

SSS STUDENT TOUR OKC ARTS FESTIVAL



Felicia Nowlen, an Agriculture Economics major, gets a closeup look at a life-sized bear (on ice skates). The bear, hand sculptured, was priced at \$25,000.



Robert Miller and Awtine Love look at pottery from various parts of the world, including China.

TRIO PROGRAMS MADE DIFFERENCE IN STUDENT'S LIFE

Growing up in the inner-city of Chicago, IL was not easy for Student Support Services student Charlie Richardson, but despite his childhood he always knew that he wanted better for himself.

"The Southside of Chicago was rough. It was a situation where you always had to watch your back. I had to fight in order to prove myself. Socially, that environment was not good for me; most people were on an ego trip," said Richardson.

He added that his parents inspired him to always do his best. "They told me to never give up; keep my head about myself, and never doubt myself."

"My parents had me when they were in their mid-40s. My older brother/sisters were grown and out of the house. This made my situation even more difficult," he said.

Richardson said that many of his friends were victimized by the concrete-jungle. "Many did not make it out. They were either killed, got hooked on drugs or are locked up (in jail)."

The 1991 Paul Roberson High School graduate gives SSS and Langston University credit for his success as an adult.

"During my freshman year I got off track big-time. It was hard for me to make the adjustment to a rural area. Willie Lawrence, SSS Director, took me under his wing. He was very up-front with me. He told me to stop waiting around for someone to do something for me and do it myself. He said that this is a University not a baby-sitting service," explained Richardson.

"The only way I feel that I can repay Mr. Lawrence is to make something of myself. By getting a job in my major (computer science) and keeping it is my way of saying thanks. This will prove to him that his advice made a difference and was not in vain," said the senior computer science major.

"I have found that since I have gotten serious about my academics, people have been more receptive to me. They see now that I am for-real, taking positive action, and they are willing to help me obtain my goal," said Richardson. "I thought at one time that being rude about campus was cool. However, I quickly learned that Langston University's Student Affairs Office does not tolerate foolishness."

"Becoming a parent has also helped me to mature. My parents stuck by me, and I plan to stick by my daughter Karolyn. No one should ever walk out on a child," said the 21-year-old.

"TRIO Programs have played an important role in my life. I was an Upward Bound student at



Charlie Richardson and daughter Karolyn

Chicago's Loyola University. The college prep courses helped to get me focused on what I have to look forward to. I feel that I am a winner today instead of a statistic. I have an opportunity to graduate college May 1995 and join the work force instead of the unemployment line," Richardson explained.

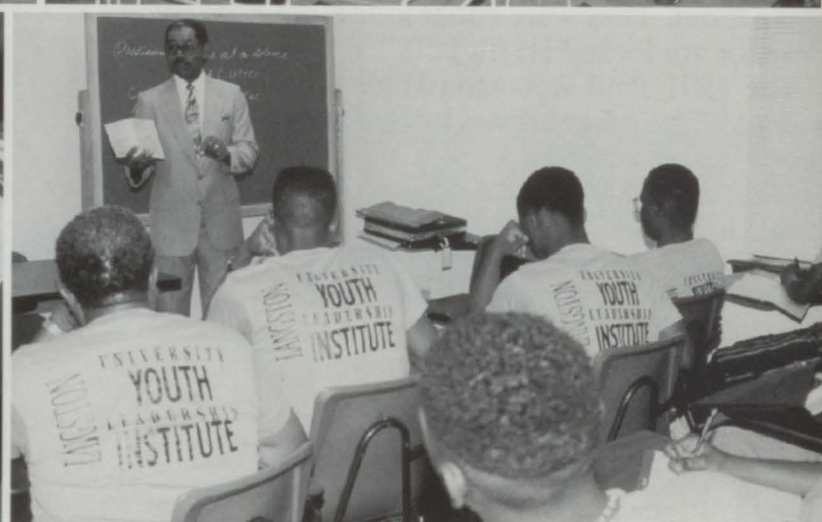
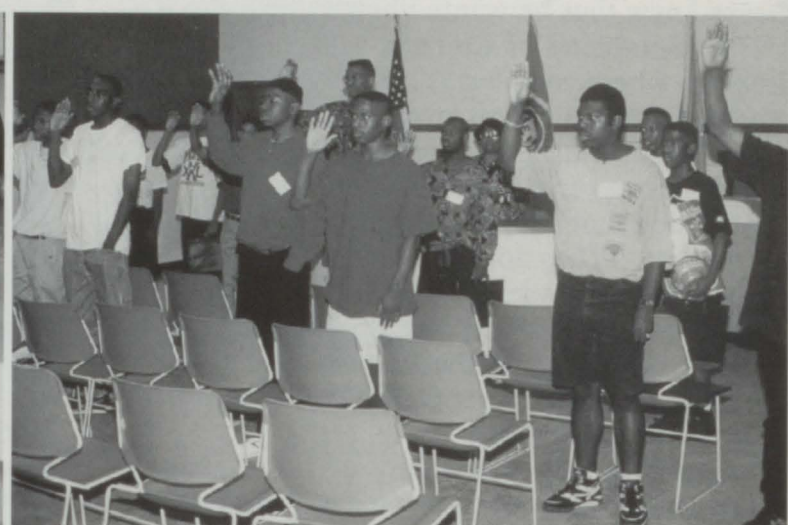
He continued, "I encourage students to do things the right way. Too many of my friends came to Langston University with a street mentality. They used that in an attempt to get-over, but they failed and now they are back on the streets. It is important to take advantage of opportunities while you have the chance, or you'll look one day and they're gone and you're by yourself."

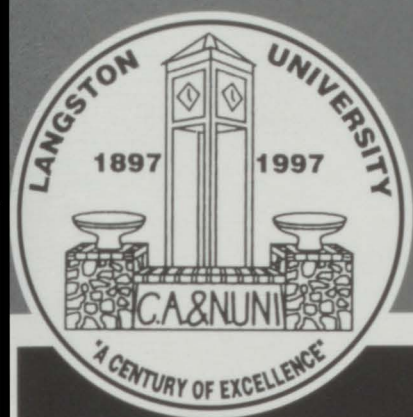
— By Marshall Fulghum
Editor, SSS Journal

YOUTH LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE

Langston University and the Southwestern Region of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., presented the thirteenth Annual Youth Leadership Institute during the summer of 1994. The theme for the Institute was "Empowerment for African American Males." The Institute provided special learning experiences and focused upon the development of role models and leadership skills for African American Males. Considerable attention was given to contemporary youth problems, moral ethics, and instilling individual motivation, learning habits, personal and unyielding determination.

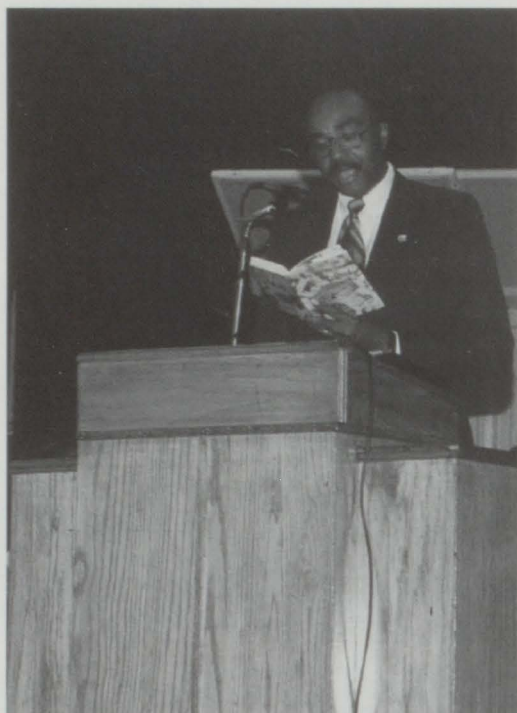
Youth from Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma attended weekend Institute which included workshops, seminars, and interviews with a medical student, an engineer, architect, educator and jet fighter training officer led by interviewers from the Fraternity. The Institute convened on the main campus and at the State Capitol's House Chamber.





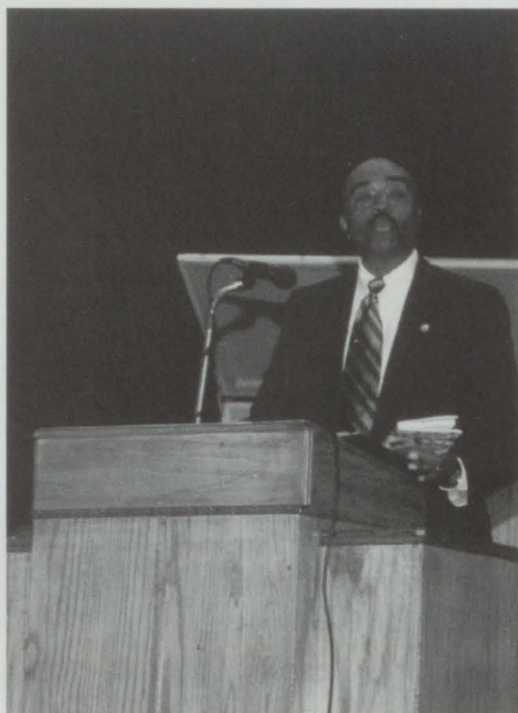
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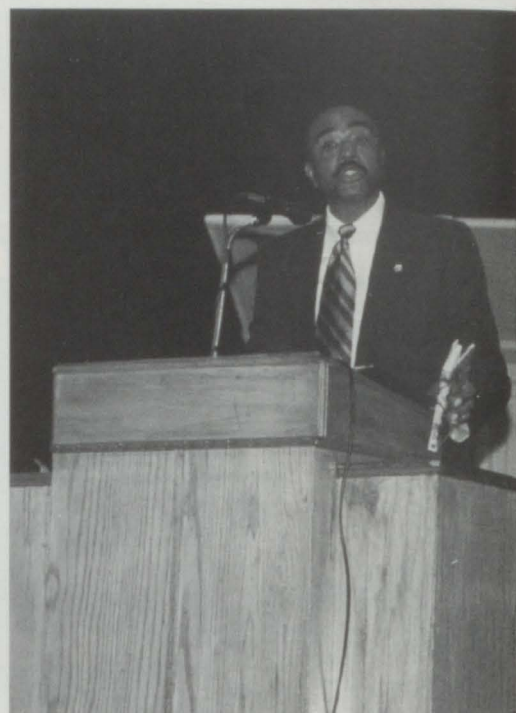
Clifton L. Taulbert, noted author, banker and entrepreneur, was the guest speaker for the 1994 Formal Opening of the University for the school year.

As a prelude to his address, Mr. Taulbert read from his first literary work, which became a national best-seller, *Once Upon A*



Time When We Were Colored. Other books by the speaker include *The Season Our Crops Came In* and *The Last Train North*.

In his address, Taulbert admonished the students to never underestimate what our forefathers did for us and never forget our



responsibility to them to make young America the country it should be. He asked them to refuse not to maximize their potentials and to perform each undertaking to the best of their abilities, remembering always that nothing worth having comes easily.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION ASSEMBLY



Dr. Dennis R. Watson (center) is pictured outside the auditorium following the Freshman Orientation Assembly. Also pictured are the President and Dr. Elbert Jones.

Dr. Dennis Rahiim Watson, Executive Director of the National Black Youth Leadership Council, spoke to over a thousand freshman students at a special assembly sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs. The overall theme of the assembly was "Cultural Diversity in Higher Education: Issues for the 90's."

Dr. Watson's enthusiastic audience heard him give current information for positive thinking which could empower them to make the best of themselves.

Dr. Watson, a former high school dropout who succeeded against the odds to become one of the nation's most influential educators, has lectured and conducted workshops at over 200 colleges and universities, including Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Howard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

IRA D. HALL ENDOWED HERITAGE LECTURE SERIES

"A Century of Excellence: From Roots We Took Wing"



Dr. Wessylne A. Simpson is pictured accepting a plaque of appreciation from Dr. Darlene Abram, Acting Dean of the School of Education and Behavioral Sciences.

Langston University established the Ira DeVoyd Hall Endowed Heritage Lecture Series in 1990 as a special part of the Langston University Founders Day Celebration. The theme of the lecture series is "A Century of Excellence: From Roots We Took Wing."

The Series is designed to bring to the campus knowledgeable speakers who share with students information that will help them grow socially as well as educationally.

Speaker for the fourth Ira D. Hall Endowed Lecture Series was Dr. Wessylne A. Simpson, a Langston University alumnus and a longtime educator. Dr. Simpson is Professor Emeritus of the School of Education and Behavioral Sciences and currently serves as Distinguished Adjunct Professor of the School of Education and Behavioral Sciences at the university.



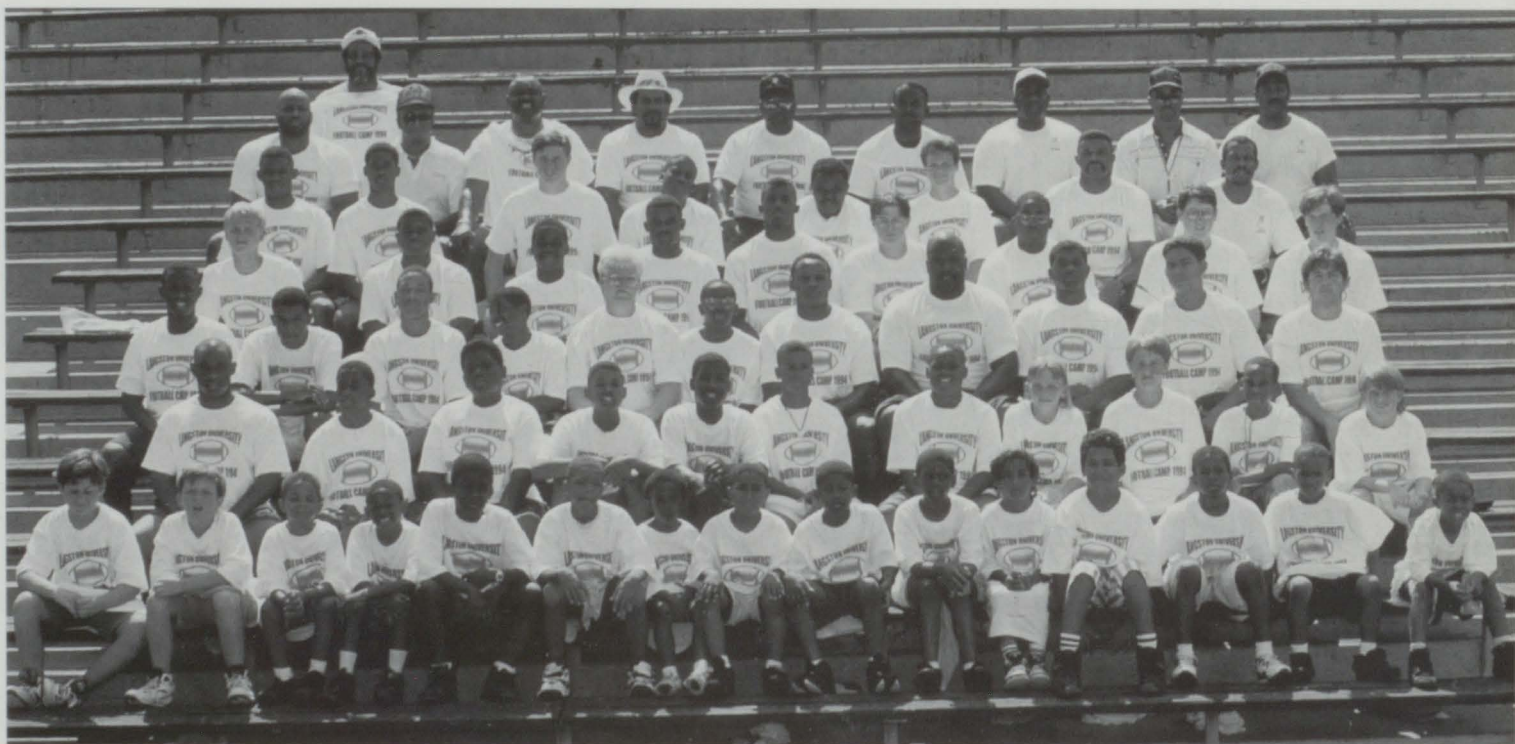
Cherl Luper, a senior communication major, presents Dr. Simpson a corsage on behalf of Alpha Zeta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.



Pictured above is Mrs. Rubye M. Hall, widow of the staunch supporter of the university for whom the Series is named. Mrs. Hall fought beside her husband for the betterment and preservation of Langston University.

FIRST FOOTBALL CAMP ATTRACTS 50

As activities get underway for our centennial celebration, Langston University instituted another historical "first" by hosting our First Annual Football Camp on June 5-10, 1994. Fifty young men in grades 2 through 12 attended the camp, along with eleven alumni coaches and two professional football players: Barry Sanders of the Detroit Lions and John Washington of the New England Patriots. This football camp was a successful footnote to a fantastic football season for Head Football Coach Greg Johnson and his 1993 OIC Championship Team.



Pictured above are the participants of Langston University's First Annual Football Camp. Head Football Coach Greg Johnson (2nd from right, back row) is pictured with his staff, as well as professional football players Barry Sanders, Detroit Lions (3rd Row, 7th from left) and John Washington, New England Patriots (3rd row, 8th from left); LU Alumni Coaches (left to right, back row) Larry McGee, Edward Williams, Stanford White, Odell Lawson, Ted Alexander, and Levell Hill. Also pictured is camp facilitator Willie Anderson (5th row, 2nd from right). Not pictured are alumni coaches who attended: Dr. Albert Schoats, Leotis Robinson, James Harding, Jack Shipp, and Clarence James. Also not pictured is Camp Director Dr. Jo Ann Clark.

LU HOSTS JIMMY RUSHING STAMP DEDICATION

An historic event took place on September 17, 1994 in the John W. Montgomery Multi-Purpose Center when Langston University and the U.S. Postal Service hosted a "First Day of Sale" stamp dedication honoring Jazz Singer Jimmy Rushing. Langston is the first city founded by African-Americans to host a stamp dedication ceremony.

Question concerning the validity of the year of birth depicted on the stamp, August 26, 1902, was evoked by Currie Ballard, historian in residence at Langston. Valerie Welsch, a spokesperson for the Postal Services' area office in Dallas, told The Associated Press that the birth year wasn't the important thing. "He is commemorated on the stamp because he was a musical genius who made a lot of contributions to the blues world."

Rushing, an Oklahoma Native, was a graduate of Douglass High School in Oklahoma City. He later studied music theory under the tutelage of Zelia Breaux, the first music director of Douglass High School and Langston University.

During the years between 1920 and 1950, Rushing was referred to by his critics as the greatest living male blues singer. He performed in several bands but was probably best known for his melodious tunes "Good Morning Blues" and "Going to Chicago" while a member of the Count Basie band from 1935 to 1950.

It is also Rushing who is credited with pioneering a singing style known as "blues shout-singing." His vocal renditions earned him numerous music awards.

Rushing died on June 8, 1972, in Jamaica Queens, NY.



In connection with three other ceremonies around the nation on September 17, an enlarged replica of the Jimmy Rushing Commemorative Postage Stamp, which is one in a series of eight blues and jazz singers, is unveiled at a special ceremony in the John W. Montgomery Multipurpose Building. Pictured unveiling the stamp is Floretta Reed, District Manager of U.S. Postal Services.



To preserve the historical moment that took place on September 17, Postmaster Arthur Fulson presents a placard and a complete set of eight stamps to Langston Mayor Viola Jones for the city's archives. Since his appointment as postmaster for the City of Langston's post office, Fulson has vastly improved not only the physical environment but improved and enhanced the efficiency of postal services. He was the person responsible for initiating the Jimmy Rushing Stamp Dedication Ceremony.



Making their mark in history at the Blues and Jazz Commemorative Stamp Ceremony, members of the Langston Alpha Buffalo Boy Scout Troop march in to take their seats at the first such celebration held in a historically African-American community.

THANK YOU ... FOR COMING TO LANGSTON

The 1994 Fine Arts Series was a huge success due to the guests invited for this year's Series. The University Family was enriched because you were here.



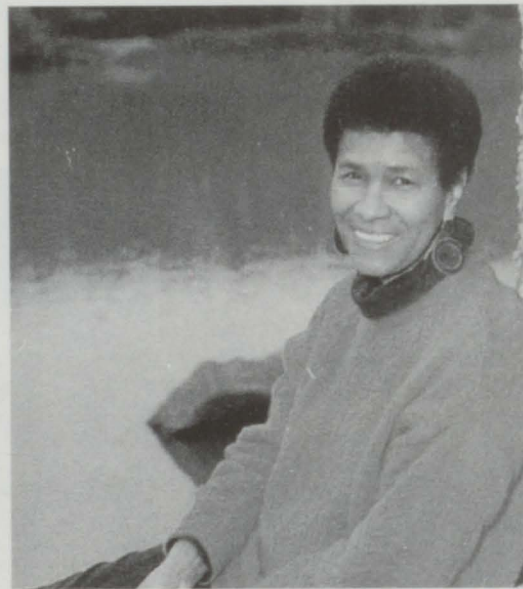
Dr. Mary Shy Scott, Speaker
Founders Day
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.



Clara Luper, Honoree
Black Heritage Recognition
Luncheon



Joel Gresham, Artist
Classroom Lectures and
Art Presentations



Dr. Gloria Wade-Gayles, Speaker
Africa-American Heritage
Convocation



Margo Foreman, Comedienne
African-American Collage
Presentation



Jay LaMont (Joe Nash) Comedian
African-American Collage
Presentation



Sheila and Angelo Brown, Singers
African-American Collage
Presentation



Jessie Haynes, Presenter
The African American Entrepreneurs

THE DALLAS BLACK DANCE THEATER

The Langston University family had the unique opportunity to experience an "enchanted evening" with the Dallas Black Dance Theater. Their being here meant so very much.



Langston University royalty — Mr. Langston University William Harbert and Miss Langston University Nailah Jackson — present Ms. Ann Williams with roses and commendations for her outstanding community service with the Dallas Black Dance Theatre.



The Dallas Black Dance Theatre, under the direction of Founder/Artistic Director Ann Williams, performed at the University as a part of our cultural series. The dance troupe is shown with Langston University students Nailah Jackson (1st row, 2nd from left) and SGA Vice President Ralph Bell (2nd row, 2nd from right), as well as the Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Jean Manning and other Langston University faculty.

EAST GERMAN BRASS ENSEMBLE SPREADS MESSAGE OF GOODWILL THROUGH MUSIC



A stop while on tour by the Guedlingburg Area Brass Ensemble group, East Germany provided the Langston students with a chance to hear music performed by musicians who specialize in the brass sound. The group was on tour in Texas and made itself available to the Langston students as a goodwill gesture, according to Sarah W. Phillips, assistant professor of music. The group sees music as a marvelous, beautiful, healing international language beyond words; and after the performance, the Ensemble and the audience were of one accord.



A representative number of sorors of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., are pictured preparing to welcome Homecoming guests.



LU Physical Therapy majors are pictured with Director of Physical Therapy Department Dr. Denise Chapman.



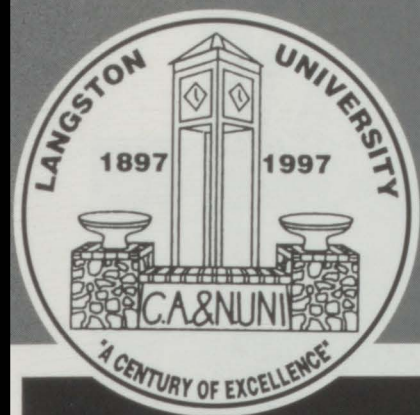
LU administrators enjoy fun time during the Christmas holidays on Carnival Cruiseline's "Fantasy Ship."



Linda J. (Brooks) Little, an Oklahoma City Business Administration May 1995 graduate missed the senior picture deadline. Her education was interrupted years ago but she returned to graduate. Congratulations, Linda.



President Holloway and retired General Colin Powell, former Chairman of the Joint Chief of Staff, share a laugh. General Powell was in Oklahoma as a guest of Oklahoma State University's School of Business' Lecture Series.



ORGANIZATIONS

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION



Student Government Officers for the 1994-95 School Year. Left to Right: Joanna Collins, Treasurer; Shawna Moore, Public Relations; Ralph Bell, Vice President; Angel Russell, President; Manuel Ruiz, Activities Director; Greg Gomez, Chief Justice; and Jerna Fisher, Secretary of State.

STUDENT SENATE



First Row (left to right): Ebony Collen, Deanna Navarro, Stephanie Thomas, Niva Burns, Donna Dixon, and Michele Austin. Second Row (left to right): Clarence Johnson, Lamont Morris, Darnell Green, Thomas Braxton, Howard Whitener, and Ralph Bell.

SCHOLARS CLUB



During the Fall Semester of 1985, Langston University initiated a scholarship program designed to provide scholarships to freshmen based on established academic criteria. The program was divided into two categories. Category I consisted of Regents Scholars who received full scholarships. They were selected based on satisfying at least two of the following requirements: ACT Score of 19 or above; SAT Score of 950 or above; Upper $\frac{1}{4}$ of graduating class; and Cumulative Grade Point Average of 3.25 in high school. Each Regents' Scholar must maintain a minimum G.P.A. of 3.25 per academic years to retain the scholarship.

Category II consisted of President's scholars. They receive 100% tuition fees and half of room/board per academic year. They were selected based on satisfying at least two of the following minimum requirements: ACT Score of 17 or above; SAT Score of 900 or above; Upper $\frac{1}{3}$ of graduating class; and Cumulative G.P.A. of 3.00 in high school. Each President's scholar must maintain a minimum G.P.A. 3.00 per academic year to retain the scholarship.

Various out-of-class activities were held to inspire these students to work to their academic potential.

FRESHMEN IN EDWIN P. McCABE HONORS PROGRAM 1994-95



Front Row (left to right): Joann Stevenson, Michelle Bell, Erma Simms, Stephanie Thomas, and Angela Ledington. Second Row: Courtney Jackson, Rosolayn Burton, Twyla Terry, LaVonda Bonnard, Sonjia Richey, Helena Daniel and Leah Detrick. Third Row: Dr. Joy Flasch, Director of the Honors Program, John Towels, Latoyia Penny, Billy Gaston, and Terese Henry. Fourth Row: Mut Asheru, TaQueta Quinn, Shanita Davis, Kaye Harden, Tiffani Bragg, and Lonias Mayes. Fifth Row: Thomas Trotman, Seth Hardwick, Larry Ruffin, Dr. Ernest L. Holloway, President, Willie Stevenson, and Thomas McNeely.



THURGOOD MARSHALL SCHOLARS

Pictured left are Thurgood Marshall Scholars Marshel Stanford, a junior mathematics major from Muskogee, and Melvin Randle, a sophomore accounting and management information systems major from Hampton, VA. Both students are also participants in the McCabe Honors Program.

OFFICERS AND ROYALTY IN SCHOLARS CLUB



Front Row (left to right): LaFrance Horn, Sophomore Physical Therapy major from Chicago, IL, Scholars Club Queen; and Helena Daniel, Freshman Criminal Justice Major from Lawton, McCabe Honors Program Queen. Back Row (left to right): Melvin Randle, Sophomore Accounting and Management Systems Major from Hampton, VA, Scholars Club President and King; Bill Harbert, Senior English Major from Ft. Worth, TX, Mr. Langston University; and Micah Hainesworth, Sophomore Mathematics Major from Denver, CO, McCabe Honors Program King and First Vice President of Scholars Club.

OUT-OF-STATE McCABE STUDENTS



President Holloway poses with a group of out-of-state students who were accepted into the prestigious McCabe Honors Program. First Row (left to right): Rosalyn Burton, President's Scholar, Plano, TX and Lavonda Bonnard, Fairfield, CA. Second Row (left to right): John Towels, Littlerock, CA; Kaye Harden, New Orleans, LA; Lonias Mayes, Albuquerque, N.M. Third Row (left to right): Seth Hardwick, Chicago, IL; and Billy Gaston, Germany; President Holloway and Thomas Totman, Denver, CO. (Fourth Row)

B S U

(Baptist Student Union)



Verlene Farmer, Director of the BSU, accepts the Distinguished Alumnus Award from Howard Cobble, President of the Southern Baptist Seminary Alumni Association at the Association's Alumni Breakfast.

Verlene Farmer, Director of the Baptist Student Union at Langston, OK, since 1971, was honored last week as a distinguished alumnus of Southern Baptist Seminary of Louisville, KY.

She was one of four honored at the annual meeting of the Seminary alumni held at Orlando, FL.

Miss Farmer is a former missionary to Liberia and formerly served as Director of Religious Education at Palestine Missionary Baptist Church in Kansas City, MO.

She received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Langston University and Master of Religious Education degree from Southern Baptist Seminary in 1956.

The award cited her contributions to Bible knowledge of Langston students and her leadership in prayer skills of the students. She has developed a scripture memory choir program with which college students teach elementary children Bible verses.



The above picture was taken during a retreat in Glorieta, N.M., where students came together at the end of the summer to spend a week "just praising the Lord." First Row (left to right): Tonette Tolbert, Tyrena Webb, Gloria Sanders, Crystal Baker, Delores Montgomery and Verlene Farmer, BSU Director. Second Row (left to right): Karen Hines, Angie Tolbert, Nafeesha K. Allen, Renatta Palmer and Charles Johnson.



First Row (left to right): Tonette Tolbert, Delores Montgomery, Lashawnda McAlester, Nafeesha Allen, Crystal Baker, Renolda Grant, Travis Rollins, and Kourtney Carter. Second Row (left to right): Ginger Goode, Elaine Sanders, John Boren, Susan Salvage, Cicely Threath, Marvella Harris, Erica Jenkins, Tyrena Webb, James Meshack, Kristen Black, Clarrisa Glover, Louise Taylor, Alicia Barbora, David Nash, Benji Malcolm, Nickolas Smith, Charles Johnson, Sharon Jordan, Clarence Johnson, and Alicia Campbell.

FRESHMAN CLASS



Front Row: Charles Ferguson. Second Row (left to right): Ann Khubay, Londa Simms, Twyla Terry, LaEdna Thomas, Angelia Carter, Secretary, Mat Asheru, Asst. Sec., TaShauna Cudjoe, Eillo Hyeche. Third Row (left to right): Patrick Barton, President; Mr. Willie Lawrence, Advisor; Edwina Peters, Tetra Jones, (Parent Supporter) Travis Parker, Thomas McNeely, Holle Hooks, Syreeta Fields. Officers Not Pictured: Stepheny Woody, Class Queen and Billy Gaston, Treasurer.

TECHNOLOGY CLUB



The Technology Club not only won First Place Float in the Homecoming Parade (for the zillioneth time) but Langston University's royalty, Mr. and Miss Langston, waded to their Homecoming "subjects" from the prizewinning float. Pictured left are the members of the club: Kneeling: Vidal Laventon, Lakita Ingraham, and Michael Brown. Second Row: Clarence Hedge, Juan Roberts, Michael Bridges, James Irons, Demetria Murphy, Ali Markazi, LeMarc Brin, LaShawnda McAllister, Eugene Brooks, Celeste Roth and Dr. Raymond Johnson. Back Row: Travis Johnson, Anthony Clark, Matthew Williams, Marcus Penny, Donald Nowlin, and Ghenald Stidham.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

CAMPUS CHRISTIANS



Front Row (left to right): Jamila Harris and Kimberly Hardman. Middle Row (left to right): Talya Page and Crystal Baker. Back Row (left to right): Nafeesha Allen, Deion Lewis, and Quatesha Kern.

Kneeling (left to right): Patrick Barton, Vice President; Standing: Lonyias Mayes, LaVonna Bernard, Banke Adelye, President; Mrs. Oliver Toliver, Advisor, and Yolanda Arnold.

HUMAN ECOLOGY CLUB



Front Row (left to right): Sheril Butler, Nikita Walker, Dominique Moore, Melissa Winston, and Latryce Fuller. Back Row: Ms. Ora Moten (Faculty), Dr. Saigeetha Sangiah (Faculty), Starve Williams, Detress Dillworth, Andrali Jewett, Carlos Larry, Dr. Brenda L. McCoy (Co-Advisor), Miss Lyndah Cooper (Co-Advisor).

FOLALU

(Friends of the Library at Langston University)



Standing in Front: Yolanda Arnold. Second Row: Edward Grady, Sponsor; Detress Dilworth, President. Third Row: Kathleen Whiteside, Secretary, Kathy Alford, Co-Sponsor. Fourth Row: Patrick Barton, Chaplain, and Shana Reed, Queen.

OAAU

(Organizations of African American Unity)



Front Row (left to right): Yolanda Arnold, Joanna Stevenson, and Mat Ashern. Back Row (left to right): Lydia Brown, Syreeta Fields, Rananda Lark and Francesca Wiley.

LANGSTON UNIVERSITY MARCHING



Flagline. Left to Right: A. Lang, T. Smith, D. Conley, T. Joyner, H. Russel, A. Ferguson, M. Winston, N. Lewis, K. Wilson.



Flutes. Left to Right: L. Warner, H. Daniels, V. Hutchins, and S. Woody.



Trumpets. Left to Right: P. Whitfield, D. Partee, V. Robinson, L. Lee and L. Ruffin.



Saxophones. Left to Right: T. Thomas, V. Robinson, M. Miles, T. McNeely, T. Purvey, A. Bivins, and K. Bell.



Baritones and Trombones. Left to Right: G. Spain, G. Shanks, M. Albright, K. Brown, C. Wauahdooah, S. Marzett, T. Parker, R. Dews, and N. Cunningham.

PRIDE EXPRESS



Tenor and Tri Toms. Left to Right: D. Nowlin, D. Fields, C. Jefferson, and L. Armstrong.



Bass Drum. Left to Right: R. Malvern, D. Thompson, C. Johnson and C. Tate.



Snare Drums and Cymbal. Left to Right: K. Stephens, A. Ellis, A. Payne, and O. C. Walker.



Tubas. Left to Right: C. Young, R. Williams, S. Carter, and S. Hightower.



Clarinets. Left to Right: D. Navarro, A. Gillespie, L. Davis, Q. Burdine, A. Davis, S. Preston, S. White, A. Middlebrooks, D. Carruthers, M. Williams.

OFFICERS OF SCHOLARS CLUB



First Row: Chelsea Ellis, Mut Asheru, Courtney Jackson and Tamara James. Second Row: Tedka McDonald and Marquetta Gipson. Third Row: Melvin Randle, Micah Hainesworth and Dedrian Parmer.

PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL



Sitting: Michelle Austin and Carla Clark. Standing: Ralph Bell, Tanya Wilson, Jocelyn Evans, Preston Solomon, Shelsea Ellis, Jackie Macklin and Darnell Green.

HEALTH ADMINISTRATION CLUB



Sitting: Stephanie Richards, Donnie Claddy, Tracie Capers, Claude Hood. Standing: Michelle Clark, Tara Johnson, Armisha Walker, Tony Halley and Haile Nicholson.

COMMUNICATION CLUB



First Row (left to right): Yolanda Arnold, Kimberly Hardiman. Second Row (left to right): Kimberly Carter, Karen Haymore, Angela Lang and Nailah Jackson. Third Row (left to right): Karen Clark (Sponsor), Theodore Turner, Allen Davis, Damien Linzy, Brian Parker and Danye Johnson.

TAU BETA SIGMA



First Row (left to right): LaShaunda Warner, Kashi Stephens. Second Row: Jocelyn Evans and Shanna Proctor. Third Row: Erika Bridges, Jacquilla Berry, Melinda Parker. Fourth Row: Lisa Armstrong, Valetta Proctor, Jawanna Higgins, and Stephanie Richards. Fifth Row: Deonni Ceasar, Yolanda Samuel, LaKena Whitley. Sixth Row: Maeisha Rose, Carla Clark, Tamieka Crump, and Kynita Rose.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI



Front Row: Donnie Nowlin, Derick Carey, Greg Spain, Rodney Milliner, Corey Jefferson, Michael Miles, and Kenneth Bell. Back Row: Chris Young, Moncel Newton, Preston Solomon, and Alvin Payne.

ALL-STAR CHALLENGE TEAM 1994-95



Seated: Floyd Freeman, a Regents' Scholar, is a freshman criminal justice major from Spencer; Ronald Keys, curator of the Melvin B. Tolson Black Heritage Center, is the team's coach; and Joann Stevenson, a McCabe Scholar, National Achievement and Wal-Mart Scholar, is a freshman chemistry major from Oklahoma City. Standing: Calion Lockridge, a President's Scholar and Captain of the Team, is a junior psychology major from Tulsa; Bill Harbert, a Regents' Scholar, is a senior English/history major from Fort Worth, TX; and Melvin Randle, a Thurgood Marshall Scholar, is a sophomore accounting and management information systems major from Hampton, VA.

If Unique Is What You Seek . . .

Try Greek

If you want to go beyond the daily social life of a college campus, have fun and learn what true brotherhood and sisterhood are all about, try the Greek life by joining a fraternity or sorority. There are eight different fraternities and sororities on the LU campus. Each one is different in its own right, yet they All HAVE THE SAME PURPOSE — striving for academic excellence, brotherly and sisterly love, and service to all mankind.





ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC. Alpha Zeta Chapter

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., was founded in 1908 at Howard University and has a total membership of over 125,000. The sorority's program includes support for education, health care, the arts and leadership training for youths. Through its commitment to social service, the organization operates the Cleveland Job Corps Center and has programs to provide academic scholarships. The sorority has set up a political network to mobilize members on important issues and has worked with and made financial contributions to other organizations and causes working for the good of all mankind.



First Row (seated): Traci Capers, Eboni Holt, Tonya Parker, Carlandrea Clark, Tiffany Steward, Armisha Walker, Tynan Anderson, Eneshal Borders, and Monica Wood. Second Row: Shelly McDonald, Ericka Jefferson, Andrea Fisher, Carletta Magness, Tiffini Threatt, Kimberly Hicks, Cedilia Gear, Alicia Atkinson, Tiffany Lovelace, Michelle Austin, Tonya Haynes, Marshel Stanford, Jaime Cato-Norwood, Chelle Luper, Stephanie Richards, and Tara Dean. Third Row: Patricia Bell, Tanya Wilson, DaChisa Anderson, Tedka McDonald, Tamara Williams, Connie Cage, Arnetta Williams, and Amber Bragg. Not Pictured: Calandra Alesander, Ericka Barnett, Elain Buxton, Nailah Jackson, Angela Jefferson, Keisha Jones, Quandriene Mitchell, Bridget Moore, Elicia Richardson, Kia Robinson, and Traci Woods.



ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY, INC.

Beta Kappa Chapter

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. was founded in 1906 at Cornell University. It boasts a total membership of more than 95,000. The fraternity promotes community service, and since 1977 has been conducting a million-dollar fundraising drive to benefit the National Urban League, the NAACP and the United Negro College Fund. Additionally, the fraternity aids Black business development projects and sponsors scholarship programs.



First Row: Callion Lockridge, Marlon Johnson, Arthur Harrison, Walter Miller, Bernard Mace, Elliot Simms, Ondray Canady, Roderick Gaines, Frederick Butler, and Ralph Bell. Second Row: Juan Lewis, William Harbert, Leo Young, Troy Beasley, Ben McCarol, Ralph Grayson, and Mark Heming.



DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, INC. Beta Upsilon Chapter

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. was founded in 1913 at Howard University and its 100,000 members represent the largest membership of all the Black Greek letter organizations. It is a service-oriented sorority with programs directed at development in the areas of education, mental health, housing and economics. Additionally, the sorority provides scholarships and endowments for professorships at several Black colleges and universities.



First Row: Shauna Moore, Estacia Thrower, Charlonda Kelly, Cutrina Austin. Second Row: Apriel Powell, Felicia Nowlin, Varsella Reed, Natisha Johnson, T'Shanna Smith, Stephanie Sanders. Third Row: Carmen Smith, Charmin Sanders, Joycelyn Evans, Valetta Proctor, Dwyla Williams-Harvey, Alainia Moore. Fourth Row: Andrea Robbs, Quintilla Mobley, Jacqueline Camphor, Cristie Bostic, Nakia Watkins. Fifth Row: Marquente Garret, Kimberly Briscoe, Tomieka Crump, Dondrunea Williams, Yolanda Samuels. Sixth Row: Malinda Parker, Shonielle Roberson, Kismet Burris. Top Row: Katrina Richardson, TaTanisha Crews, LaSheri Stanfield. Not Pictured: D'Vonne Anderson, Tamika Walker and Ollie Crenshaw.



OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY, INC. Psi Phi Chapter

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. was founded in 1911 at Howard University in Washington, D.C., and has a total membership of 80,000. Since it was founded, the men of Omega Psi Phi have undertaken a number of civic-oriented projects including lending financial assistance to the NAACP, providing scholarships to the United Negro College Fund, providing housing for senior citizens, conducting voter registration drives throughout the country, making research grants available to both members and nonmembers, and sponsoring students of sociology through the George Mears Fund.



First Row: Robert Broome and Marcus Smith. Second Row: Ed Daniels, Norman Boyce, and Matthew Williams. Third Row: Robert Miller and Marcus Gaines. Fourth Row: Michael Brown, Brian Perry, and James Anderson.

Phi Beta Sigma

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. is a leading pro-active organization focusing on issues that affect the African-American male. From Sigma's inception, the African-American community has been its focal point. The pro-active posture is taken through involvement with the NAACP, the United Negro College Fund, Assault on Illiteracy Program, the March of Dimes and many other community based organizations. Although Phi Beta Sigma involves itself with other organizations, the fraternity's commitment is not limited to outside activities. From within the organization there are many interventions brought through the three national programs: Education, Bigger and Better Business and Social Action. In addition and among other things the Beta Epsilon Chapter supports the Langston Ladies basketball team and cleans up two miles of Highway 33 just west of the campus.



Row 1 (Left to Right): Thomas Braxton, Greg Gomez and Tidean Toure. Row 2: Claude Hood, Darnell Green, Keith Lawrence and Juan Roberts. Row 3: Chris Little, Preston Solomon, Theodore Turner and Anthony Crawford. Row 4: Samuel Lockhart, Curtis Hagans and Ali Nassir.



Brothers Theodore Turner and Lenard Smith serve refreshments to the boys and girls of the Ponies basketball organization from Oklahoma City who came to the campus to entertain at halftime of one of the Lions' basketball games.



ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY, INC. Lambda Alpha Chapter

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. was founded in 1920 at Howard University and has a total membership of more than 60,000. Since its inception, the sorority has been concerned with academic excellence and it currently provides a number of scholarships for students. In addition, the women of Zeta Phi Beta operate "Stork's Nest," a national program which offers pre-and post-natal care to young mothers in 60 centers. The sorority is also affiliated with the National Council of Negro Women, the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights and the NAACP.



First Row: Trinia Williams, Roxanne Harris, Lufonda Hale, and Kynita Wilson. Second Row: Nakita Lewis, Chelsea Ellis, Demetria Tryon and Cristina Cooper. Third Row: Donna Anderson, Alanna Ferguson, Cartrie Mays, Karen Haymore and Hope Russell. Fourth Row: Chelsa Labbe, Malaika Warren, and Janel May.



Sorors Jackie Macklin and Carla Clark "chillin'" in New Orleans.

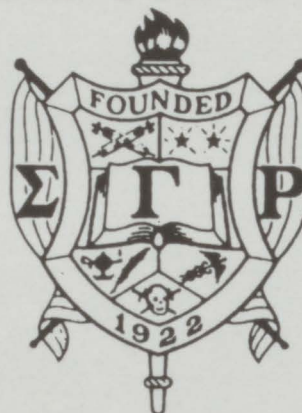


Soror Clark and neophyte Kiva Burns



Soror Clark (far left) accompanies Langston community Headstart children on a field trip to the Oklahoma City Zoo.

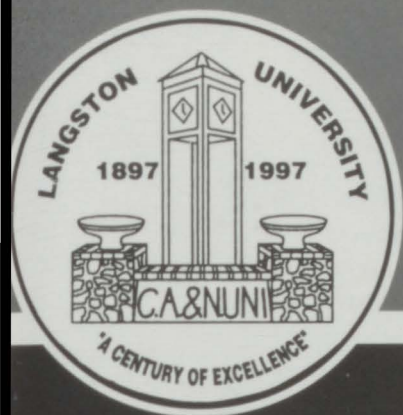
SIGMA GAMMA RHO SORORITY, INC. IOTA CHAPTER



Sorors Jackie and Carla kidding around with Billy Broiles



Soror Jackie Macklin, "Miss Sigma Gamma Rho," and escort Ché Peak



SPORTS

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY INAUGURAL SEASON 1994

A new era in women's sports began in the OIC in 1994 with the introduction of women's Cross Country. This was done in an attempt to increase the number of varsity women's sports offered by conference schools.



RIGHT: Members of Langston University's first women's cross country team are (L to R) Denise Silver (junior), Sharon Tatum (junior), Bridgette Babb (sophomore), Tiffany Shaw (junior), and Arnetta Gurley (freshman). **BELOW:** Ladies get final instructions at starting line. **BELOW RIGHT:** Arnetta Gurley on course.



Denise Silver, Sharon Tatum and Tiffany Shaw pace each other.



Finishing up after a grueling race are (left) Bridgett Babb, (below) Denise Silver, (bottom left) Tiffany Shaw, and (bottom right) Sharon Tatum.



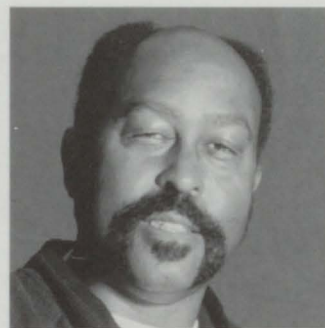
1994-95 LADY LIONS BASKETBALL

HEAD COACH ABRON YOUNG, JR.

1994-95 Women's Basketball Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Class	Hometown
12	Annette Anderson	G	5'5	Sr	Ardmore, OK
15	Sharon Tatum	G	5'7	Jr	Kingfisher, OK
21	Katrina Mackey	G/F	5'10	Sr	Tulsa, OK (BTW)
22	Latoya Penny	G/F	5'9	Fr	Tulsa, OK (BTW)
23	De Jarnette Holmes	G/F	5'8	Fr	Tulsa, OK (Hale)
24	Nicole Aldridge	G	5'8	Fr	Kansas City, MO (Senter)
32	Brooklyn Scarborough	F	5'10	Jr	Coffeyville, KS
33	Marci Yarborough	G	5'8	Jr	Kingfisher, OK
34	Loucreshia Sier	F	6'0	Fr	Tulsa, OK (McLain)
35	Bridgette Babb	G/F	5'9	Fr	Crescent, OK
42	David Thompson	G/F	6'0	Fr	Muskogee, OK
45	LaKeshia Toney	C	6'0	Fr	Kansas City, MO (Hickman Mills)
55	Monica Freeman	F	5'9	Fr	Muskogee, OK

Head Coach: Abron Young, Jr.
Graduate Assistant: Clifton Jones



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Graduate Assistant



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Student Assistant

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Bridgette Babb
Monica Freeman



DeJarnette Holmes
Katrina Mackey
Latoya Penny



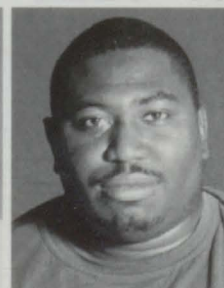
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Anita Anderson
Anthony Clark
Kiesha Willis



Nicole Aldridge





COUNTER CLOCKWISE: LEFT: Latoya Penny (22) and Sharon Tatum (15) trap a Northeastern Lady Red opponent. **BELOW-LEFT:** Monica Freeman (55) looks to pass to post player Loucreshia Sier against Philander Smith. **BOTTOM-LEFT:** Sharon Tatu (15) gets an extra push from an East Central Lady Tiger on her way to the basket. **BELOW:** DeJarnette Holmes (23) defense drives too much for a Hastings opponent. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Katrina Mackey (21) converts a jump-shot over two USAO Lady Drivers.

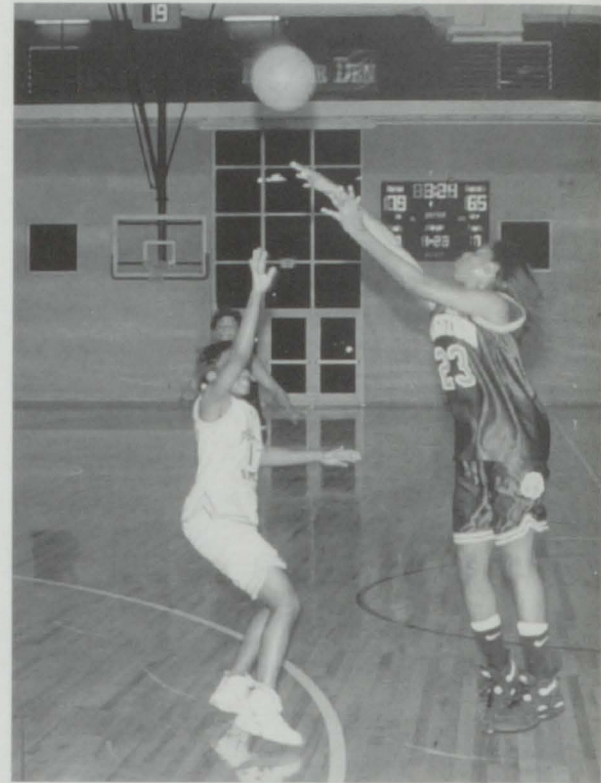


GO LADIES!!!

Langston University Women 1994-95 Game-By-Game Results

Date	Opponent	H-A	W-L	Leading Score	Scorer	Pts.	Leading Rebounder	No
11-8-94	Philander Smith	H	W	81-72	Marci Yarbrough	20	Marci Yarbrough	11
11-18-94	Southwestern, KS	H	W	86-67	Katrina Mackey	24	Marci Yarbrough	16
11-22-94	Oklahoma Baptist	H	L	61-76	Dee Holmes	13	Marci Yarbrough	10
11-25-94	Southern Nazarene	A	L	47-110	Loucreshia Sier	24	Monica Freeman	9
11-26-94	Oklahoma Christian	A	L	55-83	Loucreshia Sier	12	B. Scarbrough	10
11-29-94	Oklahoma Baptist	A	L	42-91	A. Anderson	9	Monica Freeman	8
12-2-94	Southwestern, KS	A	L	62-69	M. Yarbrough	17	M. Yarbrough	10
12-5-94	Lincoln, MO	H	W	83-70	M. Yarbrough	35	M. Yarbrough	10
12-9-94	Hastings, NE	H	W	75-69	M. Yarbrough	26	M. Yarbrough	10
12-10-94	Phillips University	H	L	63-73	M. Yarbrough	13	Toney/Scarbrough	6
1-4-95	Southern Univ. New O	A	W	83-71	A. Anderson	27	B. Scarborough	9
1-5-95	Xavier Univ., LA	A	L	70-81	Katrina Mackey	23	B. Scarborough	13
1-11-95	Northwestern OSU*	A	L	59-80	D. Thompson	17	M. Yarbrough	12
1-14-95	Phillips University	A	L	79-93	Anderson, Yarbrough	17	Katrina Mackey	8
1-18-95	Northeastern OSU*	H	W	78-62	D. Thompson	21	M. Yarbrough	11
1-21-95	USAO*	H	W	64-59	M. Yarbrough	19	D. Thompson	11
1-25-95	Southwestern OSU*	H	L	68-82	D. Holmes	18	M. Yarbrough	7
1-28-95	East Central OSU*	A	L	73-80	Katrina Mackey	16	Katrina Mackey	13
2-1-95	Southeastern OSU*	H	L	70-106	M. Yarbrough	26	M. Yarbrough	9
2-4-95	Philander Smith	A	L	92-96ot	B. Scarbrough	19	M. Yarbrough	13

Season Record: 7-13 OIC Record: 2-4 Playoff Record:



CLOCKWISE: TOP RIGHT: DeJarnette Holmes (23) unleashes a 3 pointer on an unsuspecting foe. RIGHT: Marci Yarbrough (33) has a Hastings player reaching for air. BOTTOM-RIGHT: Lakeishia Tony (45) and Marci Yarbrough (33) turn up the defense on a Lincoln, MO foe. BELOW: Brooklyn Scarborough pulls in a rebound against three Southeastern State opponents.



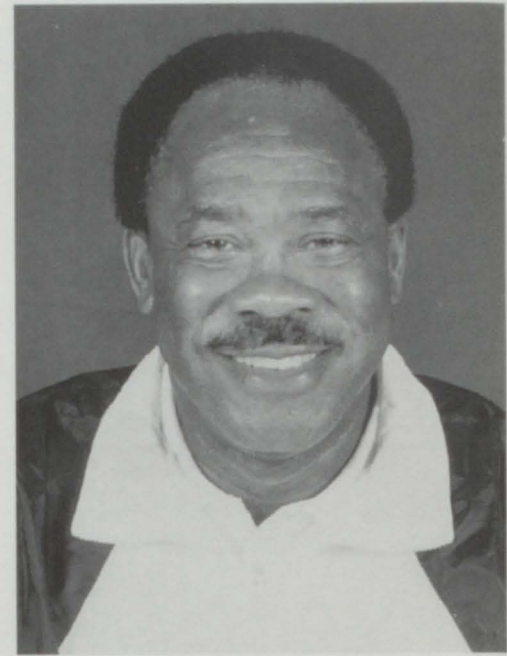


COUNTER-CLOCKWISE: LEFT: Annette Anderson (12) slices through five Philander Smith defenders for an easy lay-up. **BELOW-LEFT:** Davida Thompson (42) boxes out a Philander Smith opponent while Marci Yarbrough (33) moves in for the rebound. **BOTTOM-LEFT:** Nicole Aldridge (24) puts up a baseline jumper against Southern University New Orleans (SUNO) opponents. **BELOW:** Former Lady Lions post player Malaika Warren is joined by her former coach Abron Young Jr. as her jersey, #44, is retired. Warren joins (#10) Jeffry Hooper, Langston's first woman All-American Basketball Player, in having her number retired. **BOTTOM-RIGHT:** Lakeishia Toney (45), Monica Freeman (55) and Marci Yarbrough (33) fight for the rebound against Lincoln, MO opponent.



1994-95 LIONS BASKETBALL

Head Coach
Weldon Drew



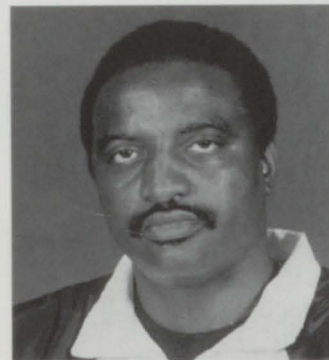
1994-1995 Men's Basketball Roster

NO.	NAME	Pos	Ht.	Class	Hometown
00	William Brown	F	6'7	Fr	Detroit, MI
10	Cornelius Vance	G	6'2	Fr	Kansas City, MO
11	Eric Townsend	G	6'2	Fr	Houston, TX
12	Donyhel Johnson	G	6'0	Sr	Sacramento, CA
23	Lamar Allison	G	6'1	Fr	Langston, OK
24	Reggie Butts	G	6'1	Sr	Atlanta, GA
25	Malik Jasper	F	6'2	So	Oakland, CA
32	William Moore	G	6'6	Fr	San Francisco, CA
33	Curtis Hagans	G	6'0	Sr	El Paso, TX
35	Chris Dinkins	F	6'4	Sr	New York City, NY
44	William Howze	F	6'8	Sr	Houston, TX
50	Sean Turner	F	6'2	Sr	Parsons, KS
55	Jamie Smith	F	6'6	Fr	Andros, Bahamas
	Sam Lockhart	F	6'7	Sr	Lawton, OK

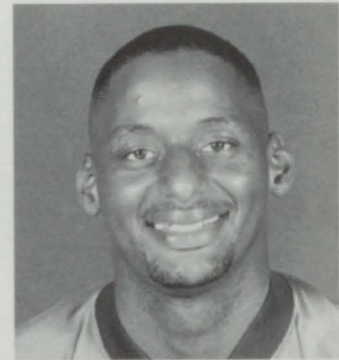
Head Coach: Weldon Drew

Assistant Coach: Greg Webb

For the first time in at least 30 years the Langston University Lions Men's Basketball Team found itself ranked in the NAIA Top 20. The Lions turned their season around after going 6-20 in the 1993-94 season.



Greg Webb
Assistant Coach



Earl Perry
Student Assistant

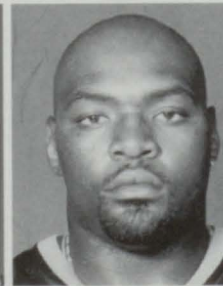
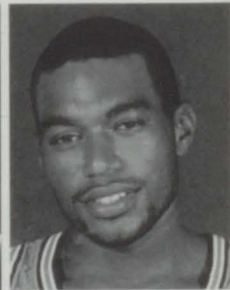
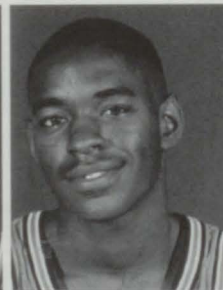
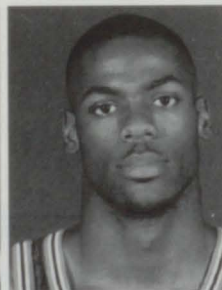
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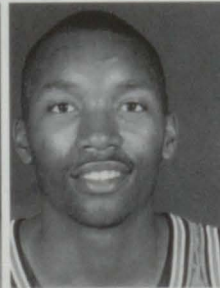
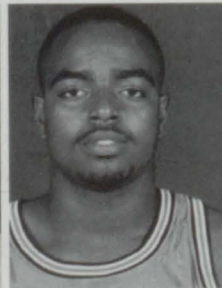
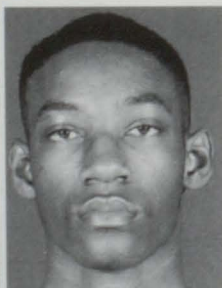
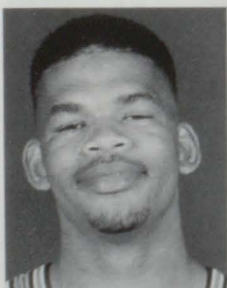
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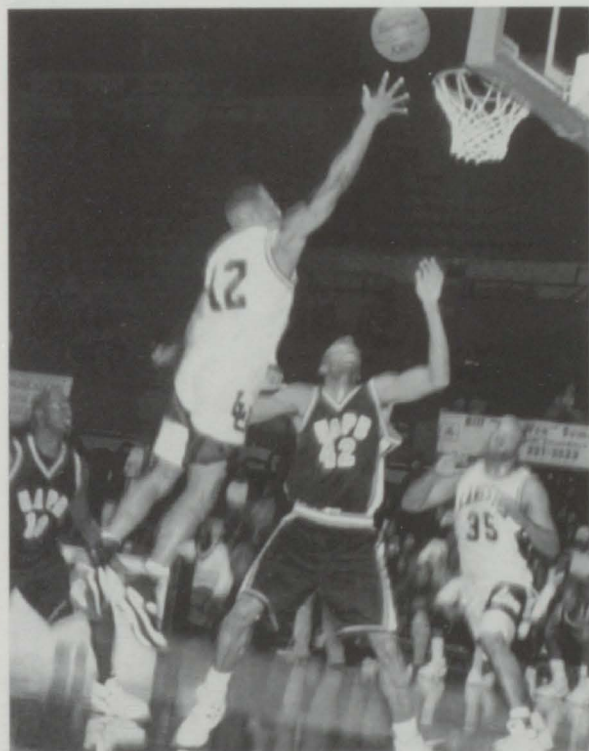
"LIONS CAPTURE INAUGURAL CLASSIC CROWN"



Kneeling (left to right): Reggie Butts, Cornelius Vance, Jerome Willis, Larmar Allison, Donyhel Johnson, Eric Townsend, Curtis Hagans, and Malik Jasper. Standing (left to right): Student Assistant Earl Perry, Head Coach Weldon Drew, Chris Dinkins, William Howze, Tavvy Gatlin, Jaime Smith, William Brown, William Moore, Trainer Craig Brown, City of Fountains Classic Coordinator Ed King and Assistant Coach Greg Webb.



Donyhel Johnson accepts tournament MVP Trophy from Kansas City, MO Mayor Emanuel Clever II.



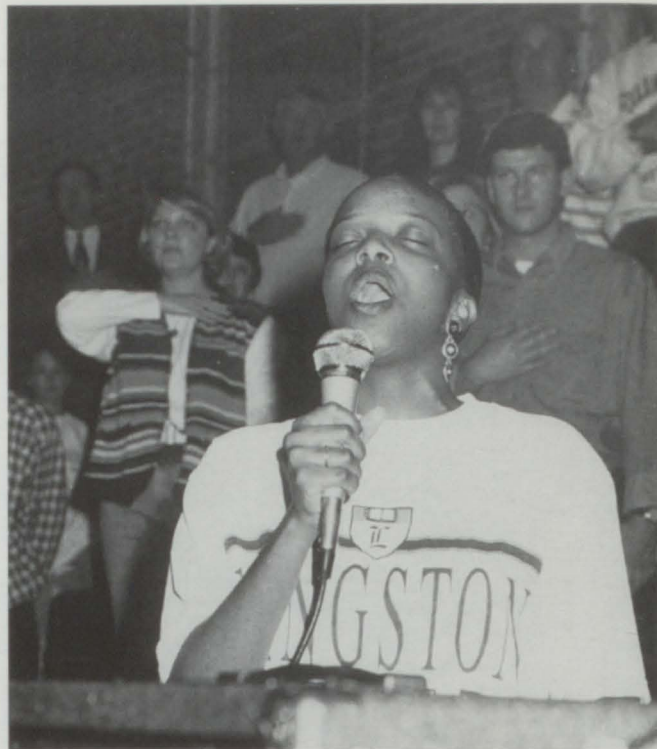
LEFT: Senior guard Donyhel Johnson (12) scores over UAPB senior center Reshawn Sumter. ABOVE: Senior forward Chris Dinkins (35) snatches a rebound from Lincoln Missouri's (44) Elliott Alexander and C. B. Forek. BELOW LEFT: Seniors Reggie Butts (left) and Chris Dinkins enjoy the company of young fans. BELOW: Senior guard Reggie Butts (24) surrounded by new Lion fans.

Donyhel Johnson (12) scores over UAPB center Reshawn Sumter.





CLOCKWISE: RIGHT: Sharon Jordan, junior music major, excites the crowd with her powerful rendition of the National Anthem. **BELOW, RIGHT:** Curtis Hagans slices across the lane for a quick jumper against Southeastern OSU as Chris Dinkins (35) boxes out the opposition. **BOTTOM-RIGHT:** Eric Townsend (11) puts on the Defense against a Lincoln Blue Tiger. **BOTTOM-LEFT:** The Pep Band keeps the Lion Den rocking. **BELOW:** William Howze (44) shows the Panhandle State Aggies that he can rise to the occasion and can play his game Above-the-Rim.



Langston University Men 1994-95 Game-By-Game Results

Date	Opponent	H-A	W-L	Score	Leading Scorer	Pts.	Leading Rebounder	No.
11-8-94	Philander Smith	H	W	95-71	Chris Dinkins	26	Chris Dinkins	12
11-15-94	Oklahoma Christian	A	L	65-87	Chris Dinkins	23	Chris Dinkins	9
11-22-94	Panhandle State	A	W	85-72	Dinkins/Johnson	21	Chris Dinkins	17
11-26-94	Lincoln, MO	H	W	78-77	Chris Dinkins	24	Chris Dinkins	15
12-6-94	Oklahoma Christian	H	W	89-72	William Howze	26	Chris Dinkins	11
12-9-94	Oklahoma Baptist	A	L	85-96	Chris Dinkins	28	William Howze	10
12-16-94	Ark-Pine Bluff, KC.	A	W	87-73	Chris Dinkins	22	William Howze	11
12-17-94	Lincoln, MO, KC.	A	W	82-79	William Howze	20	Chris Dinkins	8
1-5-95	Texas Lutheran, @ OKC	A	W	100-87	William Howze	28	Chris Dinkins	17
1-6-95	Barat, IL, @ OKC	A	W	101-77	Chris Dinkins	28	William Howze	11
1-7-95	Benedictine, @ OKC	A	W	103-89	Chris Dinkins	27	William Howze	17
1-11-95	Northwestern OSU*	A	L	59-79	Chris Dinkins	13	Chris Dinkins	9
1-14-95	Phillips University	A	W	86-83	Chris Dinkins	21	Chris Dinkins	12
1-16-95	Phillips University	H	W	102-83	William Howze	22	Curtis Hagans	8
1-18-95	Northeastern St.	H	W	90-87	William Howze	25	William Howze	13
1-21-95	USAO *	H	W	90-74	William Howze	19	Curtis Hagans	8
1-25-95	Southwestern OSU*	H	W	80-73	William Howze	20	Dinkins/Howze	7
1-26-95	East Central OSU*	A	L	75-82	William Howze	21	Chris Dinkins	11
1-30-95	Panhandle State	H	W	58-72	William Howze	20	Chris Dinkins	10
2-1-95	Southeastern OSU*	H	W	84-77	Chris Dinkins	28	D. Johnson	10
2-4-95	Philander Smith	A	W	99-81	William Howze	24	Chris Dinkins	16
2-8-95	Southeastern OSU*	A						
2-11-95	East Central OSU*	H						
2-15-95	Southwestern OSU*	A						
2-18-95	USAO*	A						
2-22-95	Northeastern St. *	A						
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Season Record: 17-4

OIC Record: 4-2

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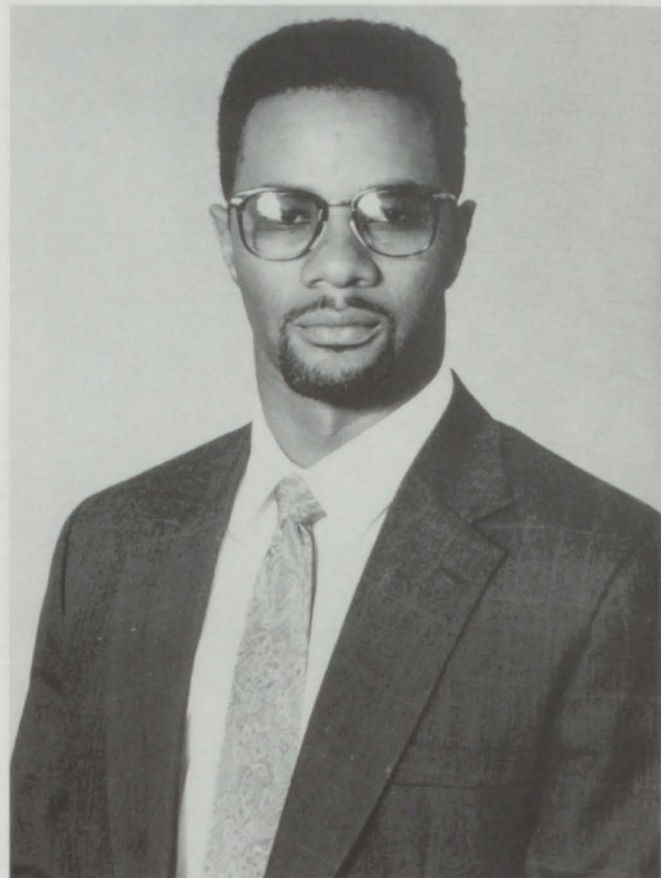


Sam Lockhart (50) and Tavvy Gatlin (22) deflect shot of Philander Smith foe. **MIDDLE-LEFT:** Lamar Allison (23) slides past Philander Smith defenders for a rebound and layup. **ABOVE:** Even Lion Cubs need a break in the action. **BOTTOM-LEFT:** Reggie Butts (24) slips baseline on Oklahoma Christian for an easy layup.

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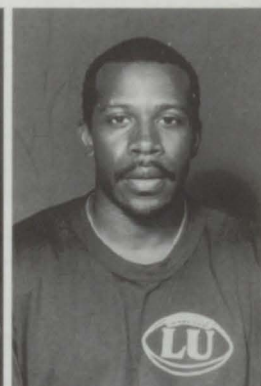
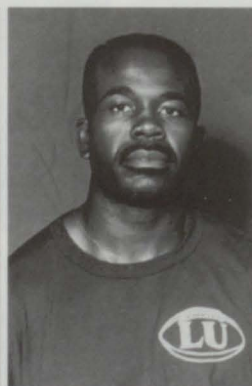
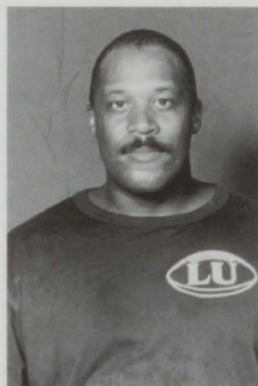
32	Arkansas Tech University	29
42	at Knoxville College, Tenn.	30
36	Prairie View A&M University, Texas	10
10	at University of Central Oklahoma	38
41	University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff	21
24	Lane College (Homecoming)	18
25	at Southeastern Oklahoma State University	26
45	Northwestern Oklahoma State University	0
35	at Northeastern State University	33
17	at East Central University	16
31	Southwestern Oklahoma State University	28
56	at Arkansas Tech University*	42
0	at Northwestern State University (at Owasso)*	3

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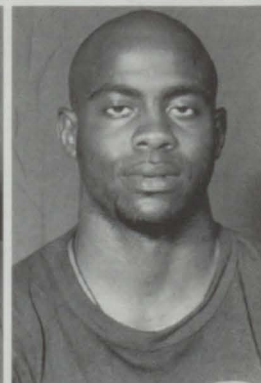
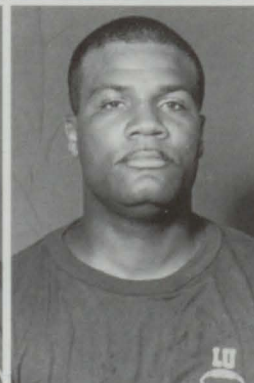
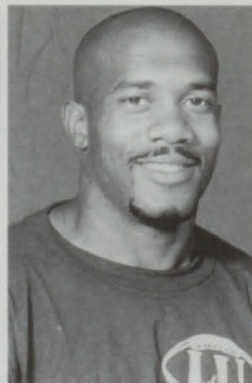
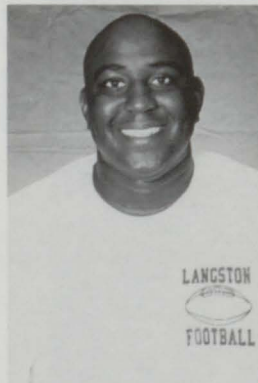


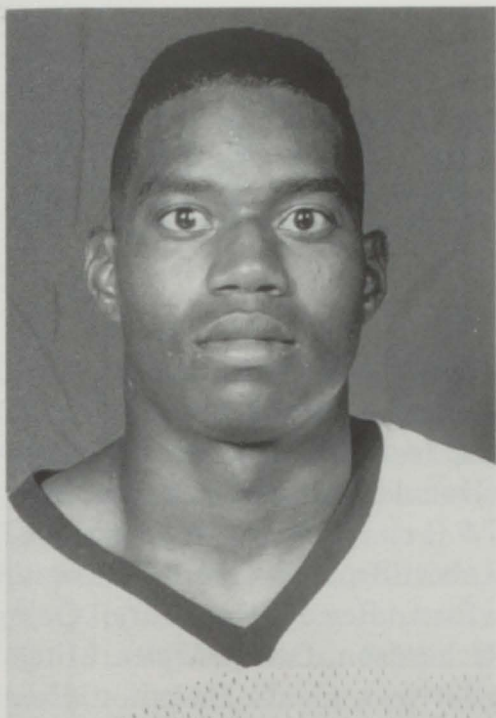
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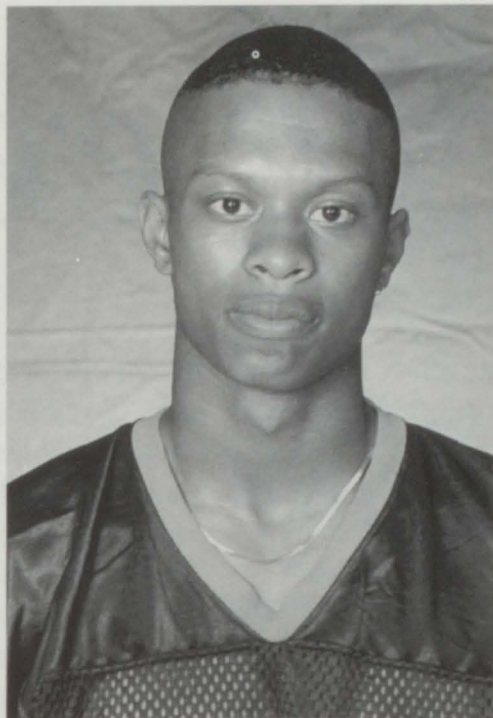


Marty Stewart
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Jimmy Barnett
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Jeff Brown
Scout Team
Willie Graham
Kickers/Punters

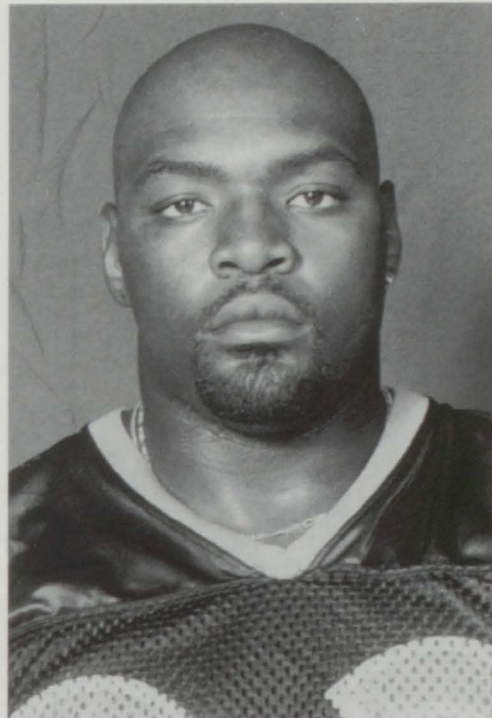




First Team All-America
Willis Alexander
Wide Receiver



First Team All-America
Paul Reed
Defensive Back



First Team All-America
Sean Turner
Linebacker

HM All-America
Ed Daniels
Quarterback

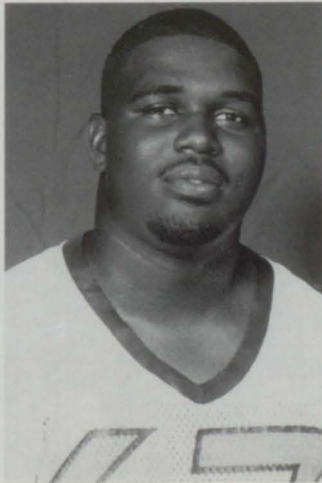
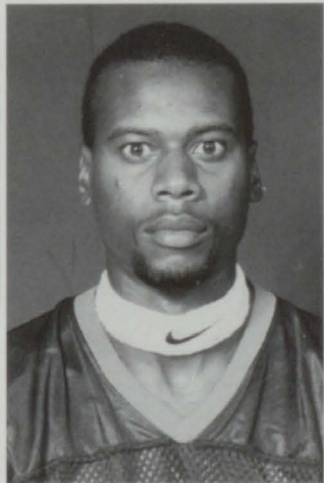
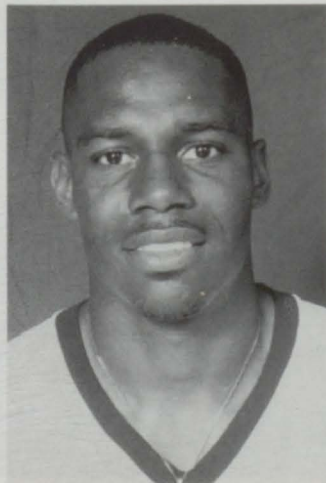
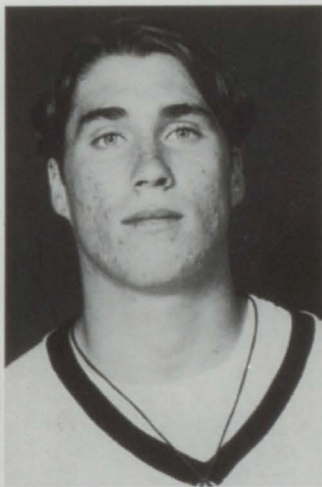
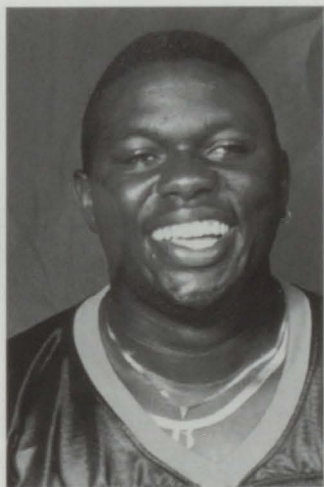
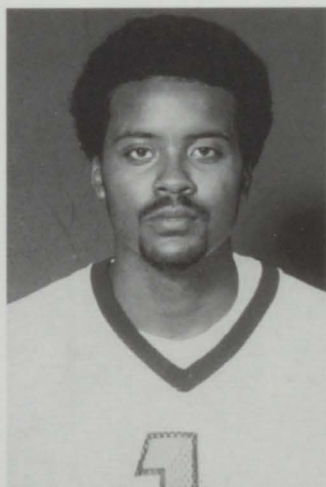
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Detrich Fair
Offensive Line

HM All-America
Dia Hicks
Flanker

HM All America
Shone Jackson

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Shane Rooney
Place Kicker

HM All-America
Damion Wilson
Safety



Twenty-four Lions were named to the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference Football Team. Eight players were named to the first team, four to the second team and 12 to the honorable mention squad.

First team All-Conference performers included Detrich Fair, OL; Willis Alexander, WR; Dia Hicks, FL; Ed Daniels, QB; Shane Rooney, K; Shone Jackson, DL; Sean Turner, LB; and Damion Wilson, S. Making the second team were Keelan Muse, OL; Lamark Brim, RB; David Calloway, DL; and Paul Reed, DB. Honorable mention members were Robert Broome, DL; Terrance Brown, LB; Ozie Wilhite, LB; Matthew Williams, WR; Gavin Hampton, DB; Victor Cullors, RB; Delvin Myles, DB; Joel Hughes, DB; Dock Humphrey, OL; Robert Brooks, RB; Mike King, TE; and James Roberson, OL.

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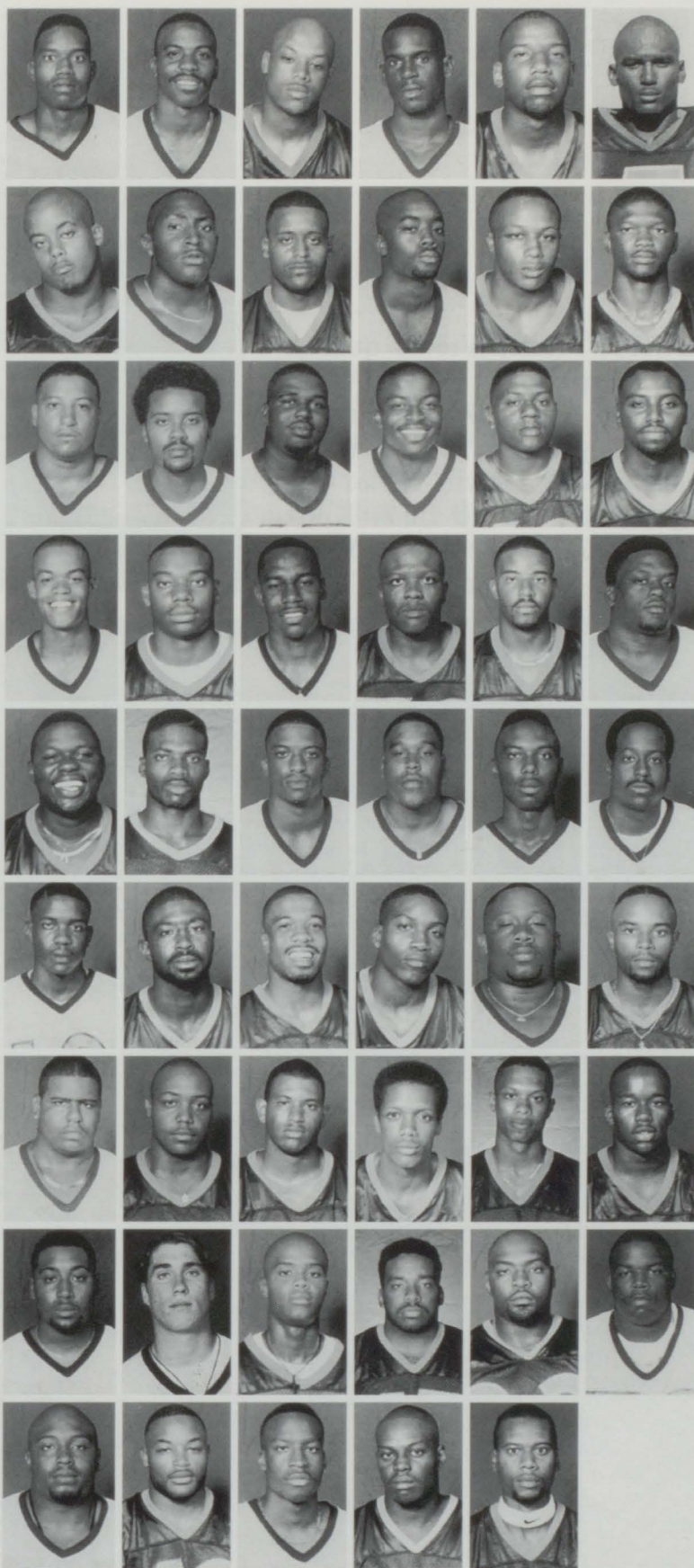
Top Row (l-r): Matt Hatchette, Detric Fair, Ivan Odom, Chris Watts, Willis Alexander, Dock Humphrey, Dia Hicks, Leroy Lampkin, Cleo Jackson, James Roberson, Chucky Williams, Chris Gilbert, Marlon Jackson, Mike King. Row 2 (l-r): O. J. Alanishe, Keith Lawrence, Damion Wilson, Kermit Parker, Al Black, Claude Hood, Paul Reed, Jeremy Mitchell, Sean Turner, Matt Williams, Marlon Johnson, Joel Hughes, Brian Murphy, Keelan Muse, Tyrone McGary. Row 3 (l-r): Ed Daniels, Vidal Lavington, Terrence

Brown, Aaron Price, Stacy Green, Aaron Madison, Tony Mann, Redell Brown, Marcus Penny, Demetrius Jacobs, Josh McGee, Louis Henderson, Gordon McDonald, Adrian Fisher, and Brian Vence. Row 4 (l-r): Monterio Witherspoon, Tyrone White, Robert Broome, David Calloway, Kendrick Crawford, Benny Roseburr, Ozie Wilhite, Jason Richardson, Delvin Myles, Mitch Broiles, Johnny Burrows, Gavin Hampton, Eric Cariaga, and Stacy Johnson. Row 5 (l-r): Demilo Bynum, Rodney Blaylock, Shone Jackson,



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Lamark Brim, Kyle Johnson, Alford Brown, Corey Symore, J. B. Hunt, Shane Rooney, Ted Alford, Kevin Randle, Victor Cullors, A. J. Johnson, Kevin Masters, and Vashown Lusk. Row 6 (l-r): Nicole Brown, Tamara Williams, Jabarr Bilbury, Darryl Johnson, Eric Carter, Ron Ingram, Jeff Brown, Greg Johnson, Donald Etheridge, Jimmy Barnett, Willie Graham, Rory Barnett, Calvin Stevenson, Jason Smith, and Keisha Willis.



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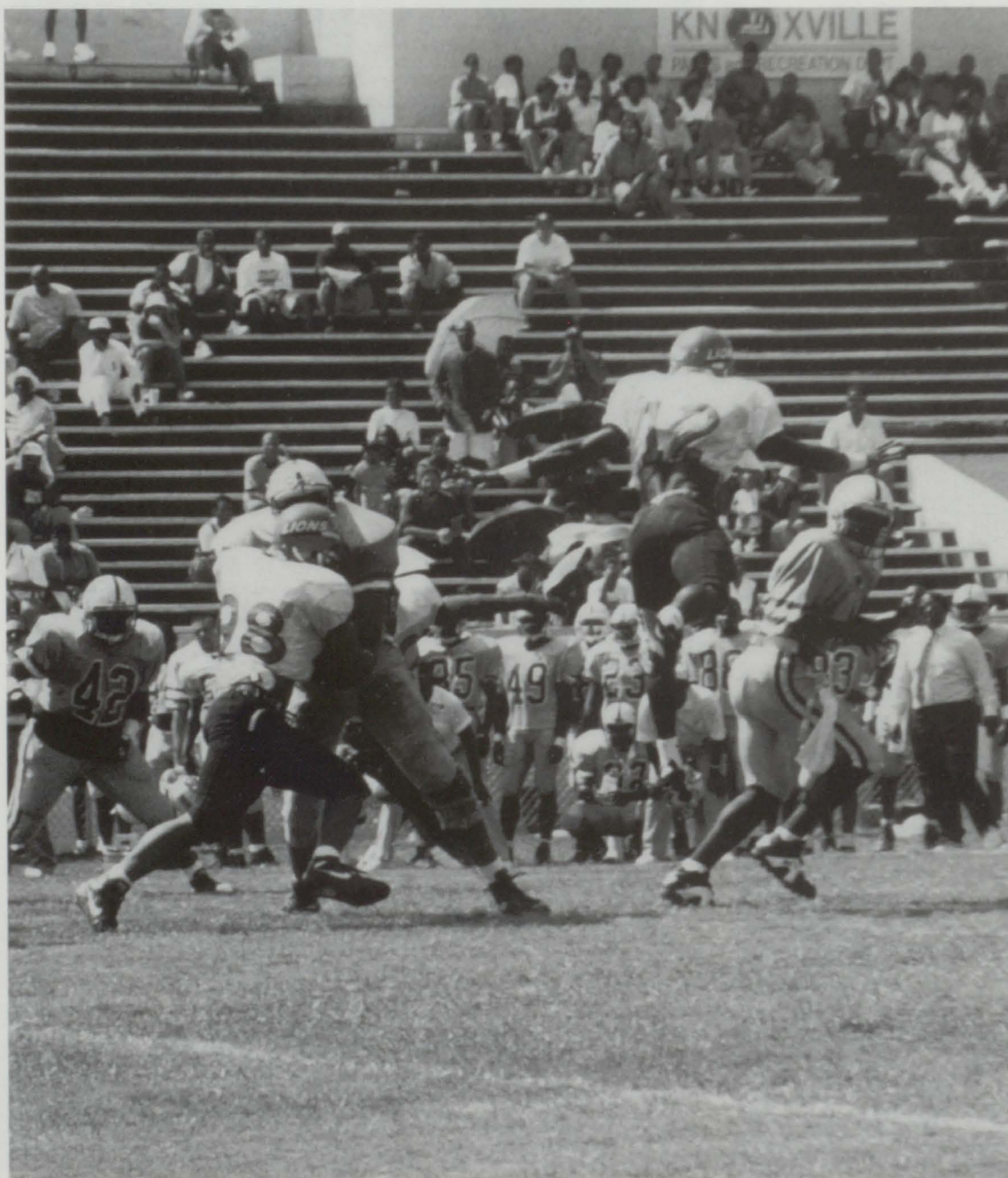
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Reed
Turner
Wilson

Brooks
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Hampton
Humphrey
Lusk
Myles
Richardson
Watts

RIGHT: Prairie View's quarterback Greg Bell is stopped at the one yard line by Robert Broome and Stacy Green. **BELOW:** Defensive back Delvin Myles goes high in the air to flush Knoxville's quarterback André Williams out of the pocket.

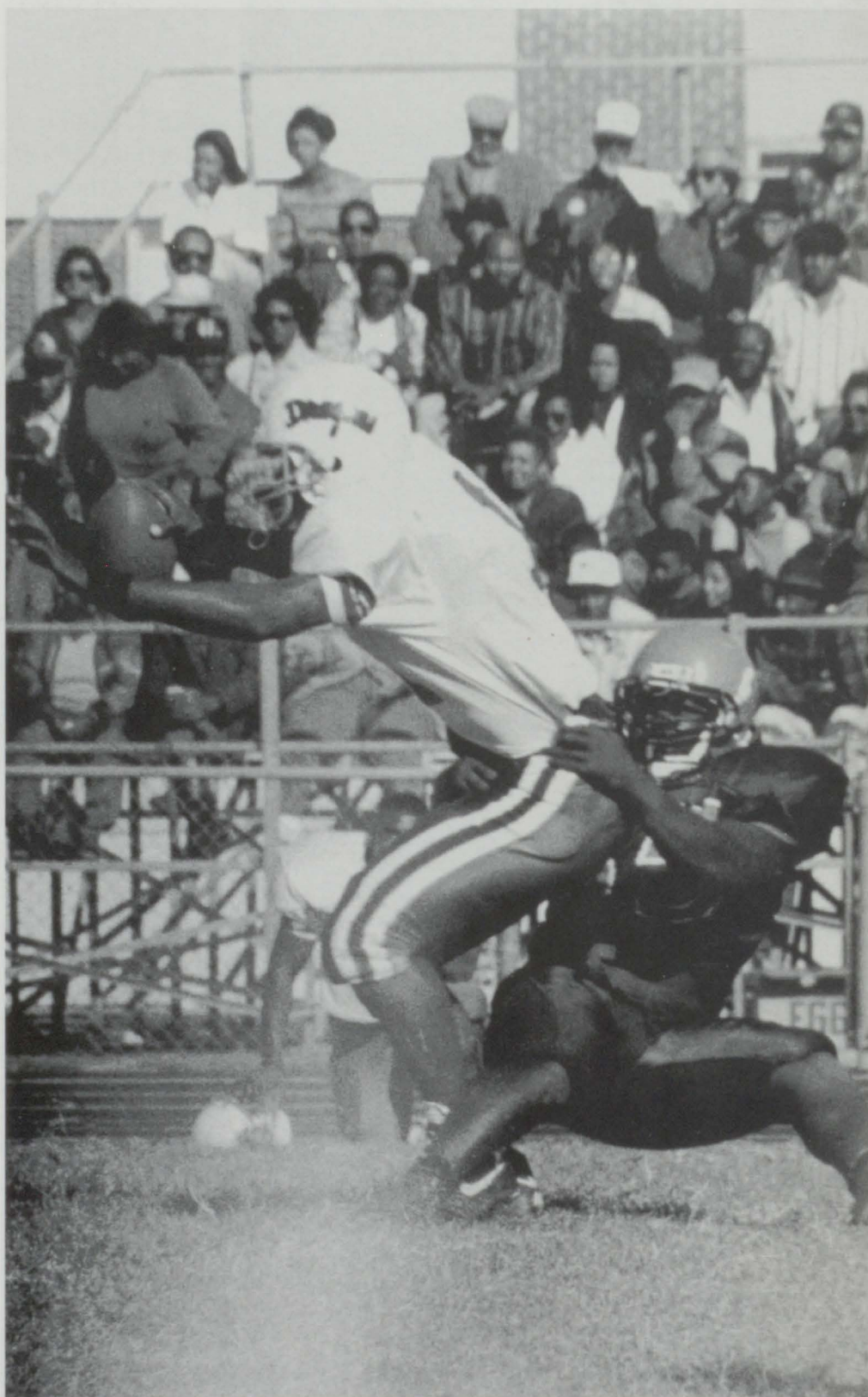




LEFT: Willis Alexander (8) out-runs UAPB's Jabari Williams (9) for one of his four touchdowns in the Lions' 41-21 win.



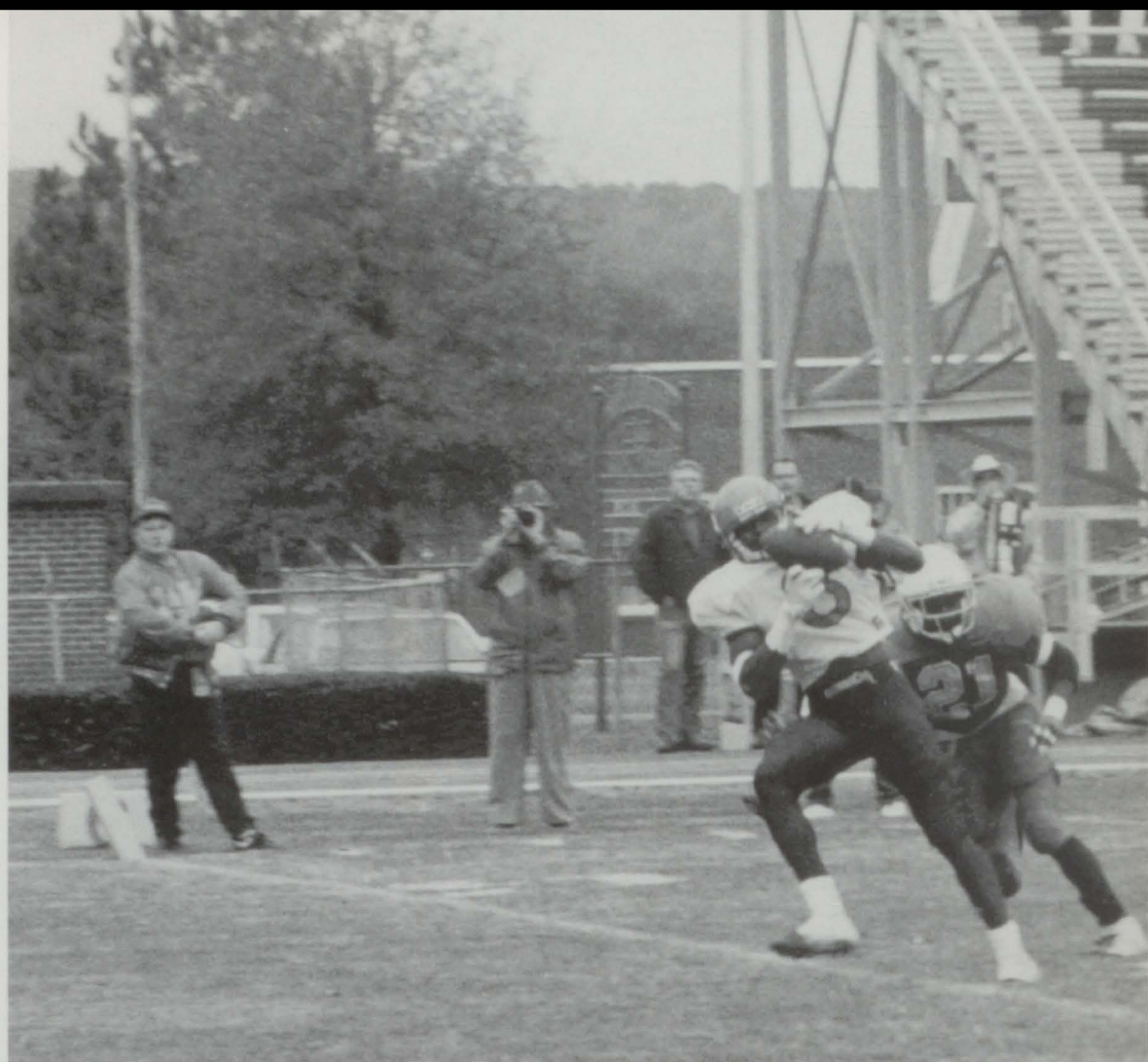
ABOVE: Terrance Brown (44) closes in on UCO's Joe Aska (35) to top him for a short gainer in the Lions' loss to the Bronchos in the UCO homecoming game.
LEFT: Mike King (84) snags a pass on the sideline for a first down in front of Knoxville's Larry Williams (29) and Thaddius Powell (93).



ABOVE TOP: During the Lions' one-point loss to the Savages, Southeastern's quarterback Jeff Moser (10) is knocked off his feet in the backfield by linebacker Ozie Wilhite (40). **ABOVE:** Kendrick Crawford (28) puts the brakes on Lane's quarterback Fred Lane (6) Guidry to keep him from getting to the sideline and a big gainer. **RIGHT:** All-America lineman Shone Jackson (55) pulls Lane's quarterback Thaddeus Guidry (1) down in the backfield and force the Bulldogs to punt the ball.



TOP LEFT — During the Lions' win at Northeastern, linebacker Shone Jackson (55) stops the Redmen's Eddie Adkins (36) in the backfield and causes him to fumble. **LEFT MIDDLE**: Flanker Dia Hicks (80) puts his hand down and shakes off Northwestern's defensive man and picks up 13 more yards before he is pulled down. **ABOVE**: Runningback Lamark Brim (3) shakes two Redmen defenders and bolts into the endzone for the go-ahead touchdown at Northeastern. **LEFT**: Sean Turner (33) and Ozie Wilhite (40) slams Northeastern's Eddie Adkins (36) behind the line for negative yardage during the Lions' 35-33 win.



ABOVE RIGHT: During the Lions' first-round playoff win over Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference Champion Arkansas Tech, Willis Alexander (8) hauls in a touchdown pass over Arkansas Tech's Jimmy Bilby (21). **RIGHT:** In the Lions' semi-final 3-0 loss to Northeastern, Robert Brooks (5) gets away from Northeastern's Ben Meinert (62) for a first down pickup.





LEFT: Arkansas Tech's LaRon Marbley (4) is cornered while returning a kick-off by Gordon McDonald (27) and Aaron Price (11). **LEFT BELOW:** Northeastern's Eddie Adkins (36) is stopped for no gain by Robert Broome (56) and Stacy Green (62) during the semi-final playoff game. **BELOW:** Gavin Hampton (15) returns an interception down the sideline as East Central's receiver Anthony Parker (9) gives a futile chase.



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The first Langston University band to perform for a National Football League game was the 1994-95 Marching Pride Express under the very capable direction of Albert Jackson. Mr. Jackson joined the Langston University faculty during the fall of 1993. The band performed before 83,000 Kansas City Chiefs fans at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Missouri, on September 25, 1994.



